

### THE HEY 1993



OMETHING TO BE sure about, Jim Casten acts out a topic during the Sociology class Christmas party. Students played Guesstures, exchanged gifts, and ate treats they baked, to put a little more meaning into the holidays.

### HANOVER CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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ACKIN' IT AWAY AT the food drive, Dianne Petros labels one of the many boxes of 18,885 items of food for Joel Claus, and Christine Allen.





T MUST BE MARDI Gras. Carey Kowalski and Jodi Jenkins model their French I masks for the festivities. Along with creating masks, they baked many foods for the French holiday.

# THIS MUST BE STRANGE

It seemed nothing was really happening at Hanover, especially after a previous year of outrageous ups and downs. Yet, if you looked deep into the realms of the school, change was inevitable.



With national variations came a change at state and local levels. Here at school, things took a turn toward a different type of setting. Enrollment jumped by 41 to an astounding 401. Also on the Student Life scene, we saw the privilege of wearing earrings given to males.

Another addition to the year of change was the senior news-letter, continued on page 5



OULD BE A CAREER
During his French II
class, Adam
Dickerson cuts the
Styrofoam needed to
create his Mardi Gras
mask. This was one of
many French customs
the class experienced.





OMETHING IRONIC Wildcat mascot Jill Easto gets trampled by Robin Peters as cheerleader Jamie Lindner keeps an eye on Angela Wirts attempt to sleep peacefully. The mascot took on a whole new look due to the brand new outfit.

OMETHING TO
listen to. Eric Sitarski
strums a few chords at
snowflake. Besides
being involved with
snowball, Eric was
also editor and
publisher of Second
Sight, the senior
underground
newsletter.





HE MUST BE HAPPY
Reacting joyously,
Michelie Missal
displays her emotions
between the JV and
varsity basketball
games as she hears
she has been selected
Homecoming Queen.
Her senior escort is
Jerry Kish.



T'S SOMETHING HE said Snowball sponsor Robert Krol reads The Fish with the Golden Scales to trainees at "Snowflake" orientation Snowballers conducted the annual program for eighth graders.

### SOMETHING TO LOOK

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"Second Sight." Could this method of seniors speaking their mind mean something?

Many sports traditions altered, such as the incredible . TV basketball team, which finished 20-1 on the season. Along with these improvements, the first full airls' cross country team advanced to semistate with a 25-9 record. On a disappointing note, the girls' varsity volleyball team went through a season of immense transition. "It was more of a learning experience for us," Stacey Palmer said.

From the time school started change was in the air, not just on a national level, but a state and local levels, too. Each affected students in its own way. And it took some looking into to find the real meaning.

-Greg Demopoulos



ERE'S LOOKING to the future. Former American Legion state commander Robert Ford addresses the Veterans' Day assembly, Mr. Ford explained to students how today's veterans look to the younger generation to keep patriotism alive.





The world.

We went

everywhere

and did

juet about

everything.

From sea to

shining sea,

we were

there filled

with life!



Everyone



SEASONS GRETTINGS from Cat Lisa Schulte makes a new friend in Hawaii. She was there during Christmas break to perform at the Eagle Aloha Bowl. Lisa noted that there was always something for her to do in the tropical paradise.

EVERYONE WASN'T SO LUCKY. David Wayne vacuums the candy commons after school while pondering the thought of his 97 hours of detention. David received the punishment because he ditched school for a week to go to the movies. Student J. Life \$ 1993 KE
"So much to do, so little time to do it

in." Everybody must have said it at least once.

From basketball and volleyball to club meetings, homework, and term papers to just hangin'out and goin' places with friends, we were always busy. We vacationed in France and performed in Hawaii. There were student jobs and interesting hobbies. No matter what season, what time, or what kind of weather, Hanover students realized it meant there was something for everyone.

— Greg Demopoulos



# A LITTLE DIDN'T GO FAR ENOUGH ONECONING

The night is what you make of it. Homecoming was, for some, a burden, for others, it was a dream come true.

Hanover's night was Almost Paradise on December 4, with palm trees and brightly colored streamers completing the picture. The Eagles Club was the site, and with it's 76person occupancy level, it was no wonder everything seemed so crowded. Oh well, everything couldn't have been perfect.

With the game and the dance on the same night, Almost Paradise should have been called Almost Long Enough. By the time students got home at 9:30, got dressed, went to the dance, and had pictures taken, the dance was pretty much over.

Lisa Schulte replied, "The dance was too short. A lot of room for improvement is needed." Nick Shaw added, "Even though! stayed two hours,! I thought the dance should've been longer." Andrea Walker answered, "I had a great time. I will definitely be there again next year."

Many students thought the dance should have been held Saturday night instead of Friday. Students said that they would like to return Homecoming to the back gym. Kyann Murday remarked, "The dance needs to be in a bigger place with a better variety of music. It also should've been on a different day. Other than those minor things, the dance was good."

Shayne Kubilis added, "I think we should keep having the dance somewhere else because you can do more things out of school than you can in school."

while some students said they had a good time, many arrived just a little too late to enjoy Almost Paradise. A little goes a long way, but in this case it didn't go quite far enough.







### LATER THAT NIGHT

Jodi Garcia dances with Homecoming king Jason Grasty, while Dustin Sheehy waits to cut in for a dance with Jodi at his first Homecoming. The night was "Almost Paradise" at the Eagles in Cedar Lake.

### MUSIC SUPPLIER

Dan Somers makes sure everything is in working order at gym decorating. He offered his help to Jason Grasty, who organized the event.







### IN THE BEGINNING

Leading off the Homecoming procession are freshmen representatives Gary Wilson and Erika Dembowski. Jason Grasty and Michelle Missal were later crowned king and queen of the festivities.

### DIE HARD Still-wounded from a run-in with a

tree, Rick Drinski designs some junior art work at gym decorating. Classes were rushed due to the shortened decorating schedule, but the juniors placed second.

### "BARY GOT BACK"

Ruben Perez raps his way into second place with "Baby Got Back". His pillow and bra stuffing dancers were Kari Justak. Melissa Fiedle. Jennifer Reed Michelle Hillehold and Christy Bergstrom. This was the only entry from the juniors and they ended up second.





### SENIORS VS. FRESHMEN

On their way to victory, Keith Rawlins and Heather Clark energize the seniors to a win. They took first in the event

## SHOWING YOUR TRUE COLORS

PIRIT--something that was not hard to detect in early December. Anyone could find students in the gym screaming and competing in games like the egg toss and the popular chug-a-lug.

Many students would agree that the event in question was the biggest spirit booster that ever existed. It was more commonly known as the Spirit Games.

Other people would agree that the week leading up to Homecoming was better than the dance itself. Dress-up days such as. Come As You Are Day, Nerd Day, Toga Day, School Colors Day, and Hippie Day, gave students the opportunity to look as good or as stupid as they wanted.

School Colors Day was followed up with the Spirit Games, which had a reputation as the loudest games around.

Many people missed the band stationed at last year's games. Erin Johnson said, "I would think that it would've

made it better and more exciting." Bob Hornickel added, "I would've liked it better if we had a live hand "

Gordon Young took first place at the No-Talent Talent Show portraying a pop-drinking, belching, loudmusic-listening "normal guy," while the pillow and bra-stuffing junior team of Ruben Perez, Kari Justak, Melissa Fiegle, Jennifer Reed. Michelle Hillebold, and Christy Bergstrom performed "Baby Got Back "

Hoards of freshmen. sophomores, juniors, and seniors jammed into the gym on Friday night to beautify it before Saturday's game. Fueled by 25 pizzas, they staved until 10 p.m. finishing their creations. The seniors brought a video camera to capture the memories on tape.

"Gym decorating was really cool," freshman Jody Jenkins said. "I plan to decorate every year. They should've had more pizza, though,"





### STUFF YOUR FACE

Lending a helping hand, Tony Muscari crams Bob Holmberg's face for third place in the marsh-mallow stuffing contest.

### PERFECTION

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How's this? Usa Prokopeak yells
for Jason Grasty's approval so they
will have a winning design. Their
theme of "5et Me Free in '93"
featured a prison motif and
captured the attention of the judges
for first place.

### ANY REQUESTS?

Joel Schaafsma takes a little time to tune his nose. "I think it's genetic," he joked as he demonstrated his rather odd talent of playing the flute with his nose.

### TOO FAST FOR YOU

Although unable to be captured on film, Jodi Jenkins' weird talent of making her eyes shake rapidly back and forth provided amusement for friends and the curious.





### **ACQUIRED TASTE**

Consuming large amounts of liquid in a short amount of time at the Spirit Games pushes Randy South's stomach to the limit.





### HOW BIZARRE CAN THEY GET?

### T'S WEIRD

OME people can balance ladders on their noses. Others concentrate on putting their feet behind their heads. Maybe they were born with these amazing talents. At any rate, it takes some pretty weird people to perform some pretty weird stuff.

Maybe some people have seen Jody Jenkins in one of her weird moods. She could make her eveballs vibrate and she also impersonated many different voices. Jody could impersonate George Bush. She also did what she called her camel voice, "The voices are pretty much inherited from my father." Jody remarked. And the eveballs? "Well, I'm just possessed," she claimed. Jody said she's "one of the very few" to have these talents.

Joel Schaafsma also was weird enough to flaunt his peculiarities. "I can play the flute with my nose," he said. Joel added he thought this feat was so weird because not many people could do it. "I think it's genetic." he replied.

Besides concentrating on his music most of the time, Ryan Claus also had some weirdness in him. He was well known around school for being able to bend his legs behind his neck. "I don't think it's weird at all. What's so weird about being able to stick your legs behind your head?" Ryan questioned. He added that it's not something you can learn. It's just something that you can do.

Weird talents were hard to come by, but one thing's for sure. It took a rather gifted person to make a weird talent. Whether they were just born that way, or acquired their qualities, weird people at Hanover were among a rare breed.

### SKIN TIGHT

Today's latest fashion fad includes tattoos. Less intense than the stereotyped biker designs, new styles feature more novelty images like Scott Kubilis' Mickey Mouse.

### SMOOTH STYLE

Playing the role of model. Tim Gallo enjoys comfortable silk shirts and Cavaricci's. Cotton shirts and jeans like those worn by Jeremie Hurst also remained popular.





### **BLACK IS BACK**

Itll Stubblefield shows that black is still popular with teenagers. "I think today's popular styles are baggy ieans, un-tucked shirts, and black shoes. Flourescent and bright colors are out and black and dark colors are in," she noted.

### RELIEF WITH THE BLUES

Suzanne Witt relaxes with a little writing while awaiting permission from Mrs. Gross to reenter the classroom. She is sporting the blue denim look that was just as popular with girls as it was with guys.





### WHO DO YOU PLEASE?

## ASHION

KAY, so guys in leotards were not cool. When someone saw a girl in bell-bottom pants, they asked, "Did she get dressed in the dark?" But the question really a sign of the times, or just a way to impress other people?"

People chose clothes mainly for comfort. "I wear Jeans and sometimes a T-shirt or sweatshirt," said Joel Schaafsma, "anything to be comfortable."

For girls, a denim shirt was considered everyday wear, while boys usually wore jeans and a shirt.

Contemporary style was a mix of old and new. Kyann Murday noted, "There are different styles for different people. I like comfortable baggy Jeans, like Girbaud. I also wear stuff by GUESS, Zena, Levi's, and other brand names. People shouldn't have to wear clothes to please other people. Just be yourself."

Some students tried

to impress their friends by wearing all the styles. Jennifer White noted, "Sometimes I dress to please other people, and sometimes I don't. It just depends on what mood I'm in." Erin Johnson countered, "I really don't care if I'm in style or not. I dress the way I want to dress,"

At the beginning of the year, guys finally won the privilege of wearing earrings.

Scott Kubilis said, "I think it's good that guys are wearing earrings. They should have the same privileges girls have."

Another trend included tattoos, while some freshmen were seen with pacifiers around their necks in a short-lived fad.

Personality also determined what kind of clothes and accessories students bought. The bottom line, pleasing yourself, was more important than pleasing other people. If you couldn't please yourself, who could you please?



### WHO SAYS WE NEVER DO ANYTHING EDUCATIONAL?

HOEVER said that sitting in front of the television and vegetating was a good way to spend the summer obviously had not met some Hanover students. These students found summer sports and other student recreation were good ways to improve and expand in any chosen field.

AAU track seemed to be the best way for Kelly Schulte to expand her horizons. Having competed for six years, she qualified for nationals five out of those six years. Nationals were held in Rochester. Minnesota, where Kelly entered the 800-meter run and competed in the long jump. Kelly finished twelfth out of 35 competitors overall.

"My best memory of nationals was when I stepped on a broken piece of brick six days before I was scheduled to compete," Kelly replied.

Sports were not the only thing that made the world go 'round

during the summer. Other students had no qualms about packing their bags and taking a trip or maybe hiking into the mountains for a few weeks at a time. Whatever the case, student recreation was anything but boring.

For two years, Greg Demopoulos ventured to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, to be a part of the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience. The journalism camp lasted for a week and offered specialized classes for vearbook staffers. Greg took the intermediate editor-in-chief class.

"All of it was great," Greg replied, "It was a very educational and fun experience. The freedom. traveling through the mountains, and meeting staffers from all over the U.S. was very exciting!" First-year KEY staffer Stephanie Fiegle also

Liz Ash had been to many interesting places. but in her wildest dreams, she never imagined she would visit the beautiful country of

attended.

France.

The first stop was London, England, to witness the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace and see the Big Ben clock. Next. Liz and the rest of Mrs. Virginia Halvorson's voyagers toured France where they saw the beautiful paintings of the Louvre and viewed the lights of Paris from atop the Eiffel Tower.

She had no problem talking to the French people. "Well, actually, I did not say that much, but I knew enough French to order food. ask the price of things. and many other simple tasks," She did mention, however, that she did call a man a "corkscrew" by accident.

Her best memory of her trip to France was her journey to the city of Grenoble. "It was such a peaceful place. It had a beautiful beach on the ocean and you could see forever into the ocean. Mt. St. Michel was also in view. At sunset, it was so romantic!"



### WEEKEND WARRIOR

Fine tuning his radio-controlled truck, Don Brill tries to make it to the A Main at TQ Raceway. Don finished fourth in the B Main race.





Spending most of his time on the basketball court, Rick Drinski shows how to lay it in. "I usually trave! to Crown Point and Griffith with my friends to shoot the Rock Baby!" he said.

### ON VACATION

Liz Ash, along with Jason Grasty, Tiffany Hillegonds, Cassie Lindner, Amy Dickerson, Amy Beamer, Robert Neaves, and Lisa Prokopeak stop for a picture on their summer trip to France.





### GETTING CLOSE

DJs slow the music as Adam Hegyi spends this dance with Angi Cummins during the yearbook dance "The dance was pretty cool-the blue light was the best part. I enjoyed dancing with Angi," Adam said.

### A DIFFERENT STORY

Keith Rawlins gets down while drawing a crowd at the yearbook dance. The dance was more than a chance to pick up yearbooks. It was a chance to see friends and seniors from last year.



## ARE YOU IN NEED OF A GOOD TIME? UST DANGE

A fter a hard day at school, bored students agreed that they deserved to relax, let down their hair, and have a good time. Teens felt that going to a Hanover dance was a good way to escape from the everyday. After all, where else were good music and refreshments available at a semi-low price?

It started with the annual yearbook dance. This get-together gave students an opportunity to pick up the yearbooks and have a good time.

Student Council, which was always in the spirit of things, sponsored the Hallowern dance. Students were asked to dress up in costumes. This made the masquerade more festive. They were also awarded various prizes for the best costumes. A haunted house also helped to bring out the beast in students.

"The Halloween dance was the best! Even people who didn't like each other got along great. The dance was so cool, it was really hard not to have a good time," Kari Justak said.

After Homecoming the council brought back a tradition and squeezed in another dance: Turnabout. Usually a dress-up affair, it was made casual. Greg Demopoulos and Meredith Mohan were crowned king and queen of the festivities, while students had the time of their lives

"The dances were very well organized by the Student Council. They seemed to go smoothly," Bob Holmberg noted.

So what could have made these dances any better?

"The prices were good, but the dances needed to start later and last longer. The video dance should've also been brought back. Other than that, everything was okay," Alecia Young commented.

-Stephanie Fiegle

### HEART TO HEART

Spending time together, Robert Douglas and Tara Johnson take time out from the Turnabout Dance to get close. "I think the Turnabout Dance was a good idea even though I had to pay for it, but it was worth it." Tara commented.





### IN THE GROOVE

Jamming to the beat, Jodi Garcia enjoys herself at the yearbook dance. "I didn't stay that long, but it was fun," she explained.

### HE'S NO HARRY CAREY

makes the dame a little more interesting for the fans. Rick got the fans into the game with his sound effects during free throws.





### DOWN AND BACK

Jerry Kish and faculty team member Bryan Thomas battle it out on the court. The faculty prevailed again for a 72-58 win in the on-going rivalry. The seniors have won only once, in the mid-70s, in the annual series.

### ANOTHER CLASS BITES THE DUST

eniors had many privileges, such as being able to eat elsewhere at lunchtime, and driving to school. For senior boys who didn't play basketball, one privilege stood alone. The senior-faculty game was one of the most anticipated basketball games ever. Since the mid-'70s.

though, the result has always been the same. The seniors tried, but time and time again. they just could not outlast the faculty. Not only was the faculty stronger, they proved to be smarter as well.

Every year the seniors tried new philosophies, but to no avail. Although this senior team came closer than many other senior teams in the past, they returned to their bench tired and beaten. They watched the faculty celebrate their victory and wished that next vear's seniors might have a chance. The final score was 72-58.

"In the beginning, we

were winning. We thought maybe we could stay ahead and pull off the win." John Schulte bice

As sad as it seemed. though, the long faces were just in jest. Through the long mornings of practice, the players developed a friendship, Spectators noticed this while they were playing.

"The most memorable part of the game was winning it," Mr. Larry Govert replied. For the faculty, that was a memorable moment. The seniors, though, might choose to remember the perfect pass from Jim Fleming to John Schulte, ending in a monstrous slam-dunk.

Winning was not everything, but consistently losing to the faculty mattered. The competitive edge between players, though, was all but lost. Their sense of humor intact. the players made the game itself a most memorable moment.



### FIRING UP

The seniors pile up in front of their bench before the game. In spite of the usual pre-game hype, their attempts to outwit the faculty, and distracting commentary failed for yet another year.

### USING A LITTLE LUCK

The center of a battle, Mr. Larry Govert tries his luck against Jerry Rish and John Schulte. The seniors had the height advantage, but they couldn't beat the wisdom and skill of the former Lake Central standout. Mr. Govert added 23 points to the faculty score.





### OUT OF ROOM

Another spot is found for Ruben Perez's box of food. The Swing Choir took first with a total of 5,397 items or 234.65 items per person.

### PACKIN' IT AWAY

Arny Beamer, Jaime Parker, and Jim Winland prepare another box of food for shipping.



### WHERE DID IT ALL COME FROM?

## OOD DRIVE!

T CAUSES more chaos than a dressed up Santa walking down the halls at Christmas. No, it's not a runaway turkey, but the annual Thanksgiving food drive.

Eight years ago National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society combined to make a dream a reality for needy people. For Hanover, the food drive was one of the most awaited contests of the year. And for the eighth straight year, the school surpassed its previous record. The latest total jumped by almost 4,000, to a record 18.885 items.

South County
Community Services
and churches collected
and distributed the food.
About 2,200 people in
nine townships and sites
received the food.

With more than enough food, Miss Linda Beard's Swing Choir danced their way to a first place finish with 5,397 items. Corl Koby, a first year member said, "It was really cool that we won the food drive. Swing Choir rules!" She also helped collect as a member of the NJHS.

The choir gathered enough potatoes to send Mr. Young's secondplace class (1,744 items) to Idaho and back.

The Swing Choir "weasels" also had enough time on their hands to beat Mr. Eugene Rajchel's Honors English class which finished third.

Alas, the poor office staff crawled to a lowly fourth place. They finally learned that exchanging food for detentions did not work anymore.

Mr. Fetty was seen in last year's KEY kissing the feet of one of the winners. Will he be immortalized again? No, he went into hiding.

And in the quiet distance, the "weasels" snickered softly as they enjoyed the reward of a doughnut breakfast.

— Stephanie Fiegle

### LENDING A HAND

In counting the record items, Junior Honor Society member, Charlie Douglas separates the items to be totaled up in Mr. Granger's room.





### PUSHING THE LIMITS

Keith Rawlins, part of Miss Beard's winning class, takes a load of food down to Mr. Granger's room for the final count. Swing Choir led the competition from beginning to end.

### GOTTA RUSH

In a hurry to make a newspaper deadline, Rick Drinski and Ed Kilroy make final adjustments to their article. The newspaper staff was under a lot of pressure to make 11 press deadlines, a record.

### **PUSHING TO BE BEST**

Kim Stricklin practices ball handling to improve her basketball skills. Kim was later named M.V.P., All PCC, and was the scoring leader of the Lady Wildcats' basketball team. All her hard work and determination added stress in spite of her









After missing a few days, Adam Hegyi studies for a make-up test in Mrs. Beamer's class. The load of make-up work stressed some students and pressured teachers to keep up with the grading

### SITTING ON THE JOB

Coach Steve Foulds takes a break during his prep period to collect his thoughts. Dealing with the antics of his students in gym class and worrying about the strategies for the games definitely takes its toll.





# RDING A HIDDEN ROLLER-COASTER TRESSED OUT Dicture this: seniors Waddle commented.

Picture this: seniors bustling around getting ready for graduation while juniors scramble to submit dozens of college applications. It was tough, but pressure was often dealt with in a humorous, yet realistic way.

"When I'm stressed out, I beat up on guys," Michelle Eaton said. "Anything they say makes me want to punch them."

Tracy Sheehy dealt with her stress by using relatives as a punching bag. "I beat up on my brothers and sisters. It relieved tension, and I never got in trouble," she replied.

Playfully punchingout loved ones was not the only way to knock out certain pressures. Traditional methods were incorporated as well.

"I talk to someone I respect and trust," Emily Waddle commented.
"Pulling out hair and screaming worked for me, too," she continued.

"I went into a corner and pouted. After I was finished pouting, I called whoever it was that caused the stress and yelled at them." Desirae Hagar remarked.

Attracting sympathetic attention was not the last way to get rid of pressures. Sometimes being funny helped the students through rough patches.

"I make jokes. It helps me forget about my problems," Robert Douglas noted.

Whether students were laid-back and relaxed, or stressed-out and nervous, students kept themselves on the right path. Keeping cool with a sense of humor made things better when things couldn't be much worse.



### QUICK STEPS

Keeping pace with Pat Dovichi was fun Jennifer Easto said. 'Pat loved the fast songs and he was such a good dancer," she added.





### HATS OFF

John Bowyer and Cindy Forsell make their entrance after being announced for court. Following the court announcements, the happy couple took part in the safer ceremony.

## JUST ANOTHER NIGHT OR WAS IT ONDERFUL?

In the beginning prom was a dream. With not enough money to even think about prom, the junior class officers ignored the non-believers and vowed to make Wonderful Tonight happen. Starting with a \$200 budget, they raised over \$3,300 to cover costs.

"Creating prom out of nothing wasn't that hard, it was just a lot of work," Jessica Donnelly, tunior class secretary. said. "We had to order all the glasses and the prom bids, and we had to make sure all the script was correct. Calling people back to make sure everything was getting done was really frustrating. A lot of people said we didn't have enough money. but prom turned out really nice, and I think everyone enjoyed themselves !

"We met twice a week since January getting prepared and organized. The officers made all the decisions. from the theme to the glassware," Mrs. Barbara Williams, class sponsor, noted. "They worked twice as hard to get it put on because of the low budget."

To save money, the officers budgeted \$100 for decorations and made their own centerpieces: blue and silver balloons attached to a foil heart. Lisa Schulte, Melissa Flegle, Jessica Donnelly, Lisa Prokopeak and Michelle Hillebold also rose early to decorate Lake Hills Country Club.

Wonderful Tonight
was not only memorable
for juniors. For seniors, it
was right on the road to
graduation. "It was the
last dance of my high
school career." Kim
Pitcher noted.

Alas, jumors and seniors closed the book on another fairy tale. Prom king Jason Grasty and queen Michelle Missal hung up their crowns and students started getting back to studies and sports. The Class of '95 had its work cut out, because it was going to be difficult to top a Wonderfull Tonight.



### LETTER PERFECT

The old "Village People" hit, YMCA, brought nearly everyone out to the dance floor, including Kim Pitcher and Jerry Mikutis.





### SENTIMENTAL MOMENT

Lsa Schulte, junior class president, has the honor of pronouncing Michelle Missal prom queen Michelle then took the ceremonial dance with prom king Jason Grasty "Being crowned queen was definitely the highlight of my high school years." Michelle said

### YOUR WAY RIGHT AWAY

Enjoying the first portion of thefr meal Sam Seegers and his date Sarah Mazany fill up before a night of dancing and fun. Sarah said. "Bring on the main course!" Students and

faculty found it

difficult to hide on

our tinu Midwest

campus.

So, when the

spotlight was turned

on, it could only

mean one thing . .

### That Must Mean me



WHY ME? Jil Mantel sits and wonders how long it will take her to finish her classes' decorations. The freshmen finshed third in the gym decorating contest behind the seniors and juniors.

HE MEANT TO DO THAT. With his mouth full, John Bowyer swallows his pride along with a record-winning 17 marshmallows at Spirit Games. He also helped the seniors score 365 game points to win the Spirit Jug.

### People Section ♦ 1993 KEY

Once again the halls were filled and students and faculty were off doing their own thing.

Of course, there were people who were exceptional. Some were subtly noticed after the reinstatement of a new earring policy for male students. Others were visible on a national level, such as Lisa Schulte, who performed at halftime of the "Eagle Aloha Bowl" in Honolulu, Hawaii. Whether exciting or boring; shocking or normal, when your number came up, all you could say was, "That Must Mean Me."

— Greg Demopoulos



It Must Mean Something 29

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Jennifer Fleming John Forsell Christina Foster David Foust Jonathan Francis



### weekend warriors

### found planning two days of R & R

 $A_{2:40}$  to start their fun for the weekend.

Freshmen were the new kids in high school. Since they couldn't have driver's licenses, it was difficult to go to a friends', a party, or just out. Relatives usually had to take you or you walked.

Wes Anderson, who enjoyed hunting, said. "I can't wait until the weekend to go hunting." Hunting was one of the activities that could block out school--to get away from the books.

Riding dirt bikes was a thrill for Bill Johnson, who tried to go out every weekend to make the dirt fly. "Getting out there with my three-wheeler is so fun, especially when you can find the best spots to be a little dangerous," he said.

School sports brought many kids together after school, especially for basketball games.

Freshman girls loved to shop on the weekends. "Going to the mall to shop is fun and one of the things I really enjoy on the weekend, if I go," Kelly Bader said. The guys liked to go to the mall to check out girls, or just goof around.

Going to the movies was not just a freshman thing to do, but students of different classes went to see the new flicks.

Homework was one of the things put off until Sunday night or not done at all, at least until homeroom on Monday when the 7:40 a.m. bell rang and the countdown began again.

--Steven Kallies

### Mr. Fix-It In his spare time

Dan Hamater helps his freshman class put up their Christmas tree and decorations. The class finished third in the Spirit Week decoration contest. Shawn French Natalie Gerold Beth Grabarczyk Shawn Grauvogl Jeremy Guffey

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## great expectations

### Cori Koby eager for a challenge

A "fresh" face entered high school with high expectations. Cori Koby used her talents in volleyball, basketball, track, and softball.

Cori was the first freshman named to the varsity volleyball team due to her outstanding performance in junior high. She also won her first letter. She also was one of two freshmen selected for the varsity basketball team.

Cori was active in Swing Choir, her favorite class, and was a straight-A student who met the requirements to join National Junior Honor Society, the Environmental Club, and Snowball.

In her spare time Cori enjoyed playing piano and playing basketball with her friends. That is, when she wasn't doing homework.

"I like being with my two friends, Jodi Jenkins and Kelly Schulte," she said. "Cori is a real sweet girl," Jenkins noted.

Koby's parents were physical education teachers, so that may be why she was so active in sports. It also helped keep her ahead of her 11-year-old sister, Christy.

Cori's favorite band was Metallica and the radio station she listened to was 103.5. "The Blaze." Eating doughnuts was what her sweet tooth liked the most. Watching the Bulls or Bears on TV was a leisurely thing for her to do.

Plans for college included majoring in sports medicine, but she had not decided which school.

As long as Cori is a very active part of Hanover, her dreams and wishes could easily come true as a fighter with high expectations.

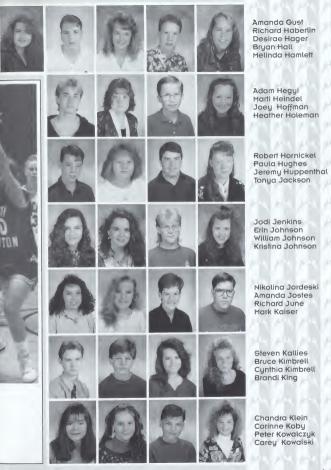
--Steven Kallies



### Just routine

Cori Koby's 10 points in the Wildcats' win over North Newton is a typical display of her many talents. She also is a member of Swing Choir, NJHS, Snowball, and the Environmental Club.

Not Pictured: Kenny Bishop Atheda Daniel Colin Duffala Daniel Hamater Tim Lusbu



Jamie Kubiak Monica Mager Michael Mancuso Jil Mantel Jeffery Mason











Robert McClymont
Ryan McDermott
Katie Moll
Erin Molnar
Dave Moore











Devon Moore Kyann Murday Alexis Nelson Renee Niemeyer Cindy Novotny











Jeffrey Obarski Melanie Ores Jennifer Palmer Danielle Pariso Frank Pawlak











# sparked by spirit

#### Freshmen find their identity

"S pirit Week shows each class how good they are in the Spirit Games. It also shows which class has the most spirit," Don Reno said. It was the first time for the freshman class to participate in the annual excitement along with the Homecoming Dance and dressing up for the week.

"Spirit Week is to let loose, have fun, and be crazy for the dress-up days of the week," John Blades explained.

Each day a student council member would go to each homeroom and count who dressed up. Classmates picked a representative for best dressed student. Unfortunately, no freshman won any of the dress-up days.

The Spirit Games included a tug-of-war, chug-a-lug, egg toss, three-legged race, and musical chairs. Gary Wilson and Dustin Sheehy earned first place in the egg toss and the class took second in the tug-of-war.

After watching the competition, Mr. Gary Young thought the freshmen showed immense pride, tried their best to win, and showed their school spirit.

The dance also was a big step. "I went to all the shops in the mall and finally bought a dress for \$130," Chrissy Foster said.

Spirit Week was a way to prove they were finally, and officially, part of high school life. --Steven Kallies

--Steven Kallie:









Bruan Pearson Kelli Peterson Diana Petros Stephan Piontek Joneil Pralle



















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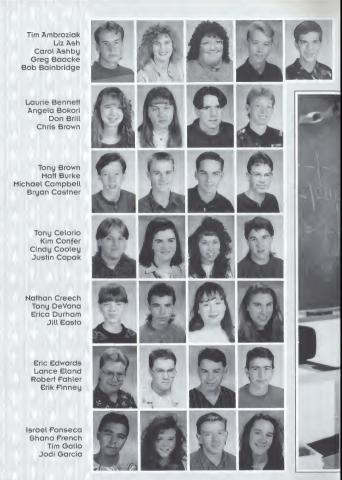








Jenny White Elizabeth Wilson Gary Wilson Eric Witt Mark Zarbock









Amy Granger Amy Hager Tom Harrell Jonathon Hittle Zachary Holler



# 36 new beginnings

but Mondays weren't welcome

Monday was not the favorite or most liked day of the week. When the weekend ended, not many people want to go back to school to hit the books. When the alarm clock pounded in your head, the sophomore class got out of bed and ready for a brand new week. Like Mike Reese said, "On Monday morning I look and feel bad, and wish I could go back to bed."

When there was no time to prepare breakfast in the morning, people ate breakfast in the school cafeteria. On Mondays people and friends you had not seen for two days were there describing everything they did over the weekend.

Being a little tired and bummed out also made the day more difficult to get through because when you're tired, time seemed to drag by slowly.

"School on Mondays is very long and class takes forever," Brik Edwards said. In homeroom the National Anthem was played, followed with the announcements by Mr. Fetty to start the week. For 25 minutes there was time to do homework or catch up on things such as make-up work or copying notes to get ready for class.

Somehow people got through until lunch when relaxation and conversation took you away from it all. Finally, two

Why today?
Wishing she
was not in
French class on
Monday, Tara
Murchek

Oh, sure.

ponders the thought of her

weekend plans

- Steven Kallies

Bob Holmberg
Jason Hoover
Steve Hoover
Jami Hurst
Randu Jackson











## nterior designs

#### Boosters 'n buddies

#### give lockers a personal touch

Walking down the hall one could see the jungle of decorations on lockers. Althess on game days and those celebrating birthdays found the outside of their home-away-fromhome "remodeled," but nearly everyone left a private, more personal mark on the inside.

Many moms, Pom Cats, and cheerleaders helped with the outer decorating. The Fun Club, part of the Booster Club, provided the visual support to the athletes. Mrs. Celia Grasty, and Mrs. Terry Schultz were co-chairpersons of the talented committee.

The organization knew the athlete's sport and class year thanks to Mrs. Donna Seegers, guidance secretary and club member, who pulled the information from her computer and matched their locker numbers.

Mrs. Pam Kish made banners with the students' names and sports. Mrs. Sherri O'Connor had the job of making copies of the countless designs to be taped to the doors.

But as with people, the inside often revealed more about the owner than the exterior trappings. Mug shots and snapshots, bumper

pings. Mig shots and shapshios. Is stickers and silly stickers, and letters from a friend brought smiles to faces on an hourly basis. A tiny mirror could have provided a final reflection of the fleeting moments. Locker decorations were, in a small but important way, a special part of life.

– Steven Kallies

Decorating lockers is one artistic way of showing school spirit. Laura Westerhoff not only shows her spirit in cheering, but also inside her locker.

Door decor













Aaron Jacobeen Tara Johnson Leonica Keilman Chuck Kouder Shayne Kubilis







Greg Larsen Valerie Laud Jamie Lindner Sarah Mazany









Angie McClymont Misty McDermott Mary McNichols Amy Mitrowka



















Randell Niemeyer Jacob Noel Brea O'Connor Ralph Oldendorf



















Mike Powell Mike Reese Amber Rodriguez Chet Ross

Donna Ruiz Kevin Sawaska Mike Schoon Kristen Sipich Sandra Siwinski











Candace Smit Stephanie Stephens Jeremiah Ste. Marie Scott Stricklin Bruan Stubblefield











Richelle Thibodeaux







Emily Thurn





Mary Toporek



Not Pictured Joseph Clemens Michelle Eaton Amy Gonzales Mary Hegyi Bryan Jamrosz Vibeke Madsen Keith McCormick Mike Reed

The dreaded bus ride home Riding the bus home is not always the most popular choice at school, especially with the everannoying junior high nuisances. Angela Bokon is left in the rain, while the others crowd onto the bus.





















Lori Westerhoff Kelly White Jennifer Wilson Suzanne Witt Alecia Young

# A big yellow taxi it wasn't,

but when it came to transportation, a bus beat walking

Getting to school could be a hassle fif you didn't drive like most sophomores. Taking the bus or getting a ride from someone else were the two main ways sophomores got to school.

Riding the bus had its advantages and disadvantages. With riding the bus you always had a ride to school and a ride home.

If the bus was late to school or if there were mechanical problems, you did not get tardy, but getting a ride from a friend or a brother or sister was not so assuring. Another disadvantage was having to catch the bus at a certain time to get a ride.

Sometimes the conditions on the bus were bad. "I do not like riding the bus. The bus driver listens to an all talk radio station and I dislike the people on the bus." Valerie Laud said.

The driver's personality also affected behavior. "The bus driver always yells at us," Nathan Creech added.

Seeing the same people every day on the bus was a comfort to see every day. The smells on the bus, those rubbery fumes mixed with humid perspiration on a warm autumn day combined with the noise of talk and laughter. The screeching, chugging sounds of repeated stopping and starting were burned into every memory.

Oddly, not everyone objected. "I ride the bus because I have to, but I don't mind." Pat Monroe declared. But he was the exception. There was no doubting the envy in those sophomore eyes as they daydreamed for wheels of their own.

- Steven Kallies

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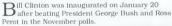
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# A patriotic puzzle

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The KEY asked juniors about how much pride and trust they had in Clinton and how the government was running the country.

"I think Clinton is trying to do everything he wants to do all at once, but I'm still proud to be an American," said Jennifer Reed.

Still, Hanover showed signs of patriotism.

The Pom Cats performed a routine they called "America," for their national competition in California. The show portrayed the branches of the U.S. armed forces. At home basketball games the Poms marched out to present the colors prior to the national anthem.

On Veterans' Day, members of the American Legion sponsored a program for students. Many listened and learned.

Speaking of patriotism

On Veteran's Day Hanover was proud to welcome members of the American Legion. Mr. Robert Ford, a commander of the Legion, spoke to the students about the future and what we could learn from our But some students didn't think there was too much pride. "I think when the anthem plays (during homeroom), many people don't stand straight, or they talk, and don't even say the pledge." Robert Douglas said of the weekly ritual.

Pride and trust in government depended on newly-formed perceptions. Given the tough economic and political times, there was apparently room for improvement.

-Steven Kallie













# Eddie Kitroy Christina Kimbrelt Amy Knutsen Kristina Kowalski Scott Kubilis With just juniors start planr During their junior yet that high school was They no longer were able men and sophomores, bu stress that encompasses Juniors needed to si futures, which caused m "I'm worried about g I've really slacked off the college is so expensive," Most juniors agreed important because a coll chance of getting a job th Nathan Germick, who pl. Indiana University, note education to get a decen Dave Hodson, who i remarked, "College gives ing of what you'd like yo getting minimum wage a Melissa Fiegle, juni president, said she felt t Class of 1994 needed to tive attitudes every day be successful in the futu riged her classmates to the future because that important thing you hav almost With just a year to go

#### juniors start planning for the future

During their junior year, most students realized that high school wasn't all fun and games. They no longer were able to be as carefree as freshmen and sophomores, but they also didn't have the stress that encompasses the seniors.

Juniors needed to start preparing for their futures, which caused much concern,

"I'm worried about getting into college because I've really slacked off the past three years and college is so expensive," Tracy Sheehy commented.

Most juniors agreed that college was very important because a college graduate has a better chance of getting a job than a high school graduate. Nathan Germick, who planned to study music at Indiana University, noted, "You need a college education to get a decent job. It's that simple."

Dave Hodson, who intended to go to Ball State. remarked, "College gives you a better understanding of what you'd like your career to be, instead of getting minimum wage at McDonald's."

Melissa Fiegle, junior class vice president, said she felt that the Class of 1994 needed to keep positive attitudes every day in order to be successful in the future. She urged her classmates to, "work on the future because that's the most important thing you have."

-Tara Johnson

Thinking ahead

Thumbing through

McKeever thinks

higher education

about whether

is in his future

the college brochures, Mike





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Not Pictured:

Craia Asche Jerrilyn Gerold Shannon Jones

Bill Kadelak Katherine Molden Tim Wiser

### Juniors' sound spectrum is wide

#### The choices were many, but the results were close

Today's music was different from the music of five or 10 years ago. Popularity changed with time, so The KEY conducted a survey of the junior class to find out what kind of music they liked.

Survey categories included Rap, Pop Rock, Alternative, Country Western, Classic Rock, Heavy Metal, and Other.

Alternative and Heavy Metal tied with 22 percent of the vote, making up 44 percent of the music juniors listened to the most.

Rap, which followed closely with 20 percent, was popular "because you can dance to the rhythm of it," Rafael Ramirez said.

Alternative music wasn't rap, heavy metal. or pop rock. It was a mixture, Meredith Mohan said, "I'm not really sure, I guess it just piques my interest." Alternative music could be found on 101.1 FM.

"Alternative music is unique because it is a combination of all kinds of music," Colleen Kujawa said.

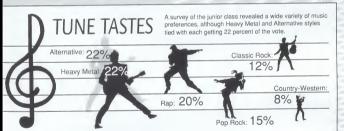
Heavy Metal was a loud, noisy, rowdy kind of music. People into it were considered "headbangers," Keith Pacific said, "It makes you want to bash your head on a wall." The sound and the image the music conveyed were that of death and destruction.



#### Runnin' with Ruben



Ruben Perez shows judge Eldon Ash some brain power in the Hanover science fair by winning a \$20 prize and advancing to the regionals. He somehow managed to find time among basketball, Swing Choir, and a part-time inh to create his project, "How do water and soil use their abilities to absorb and release heat?" It was more common to see Ruben on the track winning the 1600 and 3200-meter races, or anchoring a relay team.



Fifteen percent of the class liked Pop Rock, music that combined elements of rock and rap. *Pearl Jam* was a good example of one of those bands.

"Pop Rock is easy to dance to and listen to," Tracy Sheehy said. "It's enjoying to listen to and relaxing," Tatjana Corak added.

Twelve percent of the juniors picked a Classic Rock in the survey. Bands such as The Turtles. The Who, and The Rolling Stones that our parents listened to during the '60s and '70s were the choice of some. "I don't like rap and I don't like the new music that's out."

Michelle Hillebold explained.

A surprising 8% of the class liked Country-Western music. "What they sing about really hits home. County music is like family, it's been there for along time and you know it will always be there," Jerrilyn Gerald said.

A mere one percent of the survey was "Other," which included Christian, Hip Hop, and Punk.

Music and songs rolled out like automobiles on an assembly line, and clearly the juniors rolled with changes.

-Steven Kallies

#### For four years,

#### this is what it all meant to us

#### AUGUSTYNIAK, DANIELLE LYNN

Academic Team 9.11,12: Concert Band 9-11, Hooster Girls State 11, National Honor Society 11.12; Pep Band 9, Presidential Academic Fitness Award 9-12. Who's Who Among American High School Students 9-12

BOCOCK, MALINDA ANN Academic Letter 11

#### Boss, Melissa Leone

Volleyball 11,12; Volleyball Mental Attitude Award 12, National Honor Society 11.12; Pep Band 9.10; French Club 12, National Honor Society Secretary 12

#### Burgess, Charles Louis

Snowball/Snowflake 9-12, Pit Orchestra for Musicals 9

#### CAMPBELL, CATHERINE ANN

Cross Country 10, Volleyball 9, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Basketball Most Improved Award 11

#### CASTEN. JAMES ALEXANDER

Volleyball 9,12; Basketball 9,10; Golf 9-12. Art Club 9-12

#### CLARK, HEATHER COLEEN

Tennis 10-12, Tennis Most Improved Award 11; Pom Pons Miss Dance Indiana 11; Poms Most Enthusiasite 9-12; Pom Cats 9-12; Pom Cats Captain 11;12; Swing Choir 9-12, Head Chorcegrapher 12, Madrigal Singers 11, Environmental/Science Club 10, Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12, Letterman's Club 11,12;

#### CLAUS. RYAN DONALD

Volleyball 9. Academic Team 9-11.
Concert Band 9-12. Spell Bowl Team 11.
Hoosier Boys State 11. National Honor
Society 11.12. Student Council 911.12:
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Environmental/Science (Lub 9-12.
Thesplans 9-12. Class Officer 9.
Academic Letter 9-11. Band Letter 9-12.

#### CUBIT, DAVID JOHN

Cross Country 9,10; Track 9, Academic Team 9,10; Spell Bowl Team 9-11, Environmental/Science Club 9,10

#### DEMOPOULOS, GREGORY KRISTOPHER

Cross Country 11, Basketball 9, Baseball 10-12, Baseball Mental Attitude Award 11; Homecoming Court 12, KEY Yearbook Staff 9-12, National Honor Society 11,12: Student Council 9: Environmental/Science Club 11, Varsity Club Treasurer

#### DOVICHI. PATRICK EDMUND

Cross Country 10-12. Basketball 9. Track 10.11: All PCC Cross Country Athlete 11: Cross Country Most Improved 10: Cross Country Hustle Award 11.12: Student Council 11: Snowball/ Snowflake 9-11. Thespians 9-12

#### EARLY, DOUGLAS JOHN

Volleyball 11,12; Basketball 9, Baseball 9-12

#### ENGSTROM, SHERI LYNNE

National Honor Society 11,12: French Club 10-12. T-ettes Dance Group 11. French National Honor Society 11,12: French Club 12, Who's Who Among, American High School Students 11,12; I Am Fit 9-12, Top Cat 10

#### FISHER, JULIE JAN

Volleyball 9,10; Girls Tennis 9-11, Art Club 12

FITCH, WILLIAM JOSEPH Cross Country 9.10; Track 9

#### FLEMING, JAMES ALAN

Basketball 9,10; Golf 9-12, Golf Mental Attitude 10

#### FORSELL, CYNTHIA MARIE

Basketball 9-12 Track 9-12, All PCC Track, Volleyball 9-12, Serving and Defense Awards; Art Club 9-12. Academic Letter 11

#### FOUST, KEVIN LEON

Concert Band 9-11

#### GONSIOROWSKI, JASON DAVID

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Post Tribune Honorable Mention For Baseball 9, Concert Band 9-12, KEY Yearbook Staff 11,12; Cat's

Eye Newspaper Staff 11,12; Snowball/ Snowflake 11.12; Pep Band 9,10

#### HAMLETT, MICHELLE LYNN

Basketball 9, Academic Letter 11

#### HARRELL, AMANDA JEAN Cat's Eue Newspaper Staff 10. Art Club

11,12

#### HASKINS, TIMOTHY WILLIAM

Concert Band 9-12, Snowball/Snowflake 9,10; Pep Band 9-12; Environmental/Science Club 9,10

#### Hegeduis, Denise Marie

Volleyball 9,10; Girls Softball 10-12, Track Manager 9

#### HOLTZINGER, NICOLE MARIE

Latin Club at Crown Point High School

#### HURST, JEREMIE MICHAEL

Art Club 9-12, Art Club President 12

#### KISH, JERRY ALLEN Volleyball 9-11, All PCC Volleyball

Athlete 11. All State Volleyball 10.11; Lettermen's Club 9-12, Homecoming Court 12. Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 11,12: Snowball/Snowflake 10,11; Track 9

#### SEAN KMETZ

Art Club 11,12

#### Kortokrax, Carrie Lynn

Pom Cats 10-12, Student Council 9-12, Snowball/Snowflake 9,10; French Club 11,12; Environmental/Science Club 9-11, Class Officer 10-12, Student Council Vice President 10, Treasurer 11

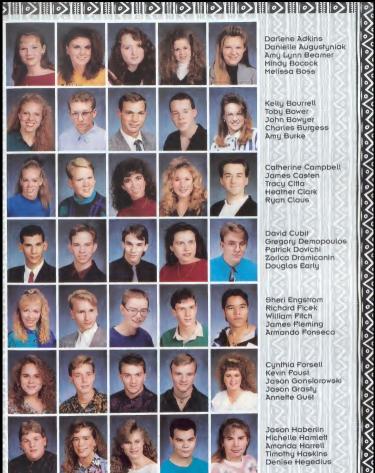
#### KUJAWA, ROSE MARIE

Basketball 9, Hoosier Girls State 11, Art Club 9-12, Academic Letter 10, Perfect Attendance 9

#### LINDER, CASSIE LYNN

Girls Tennis 10, Pom Cats 9, Student Council 10,12: Art Club 9-12, Environmental/Science Club 12, Class Officer 9,10; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12

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Nicole Holtzinger Jeremie Huret Dan Jackson Jason King Jerry Kish











Jeffery Klimowicz Shawn Kmetz Daniel Kolep Paul Konyk Carrie Kortokrax













### The disease that gets worse with age

#### Immunity for none, most seniors were just lookin' to get done

A sense of what students called 'senioritis' spread throughout the Class of '93 when second semester hit. It was a disease that was hard to cure.

Students about to graduate, or who just needed that extra credit, usually caught it.

"Taking three or four shop and art classes in the last semester is the way to go and it's easy," said Jeremie Hurst.

Many seniors had the disease, but they didn't mind. Robert Wachadlo said, "I have senioritis, but I don't care. It helps me out with my busy schedule because I only have two hard classes."

Having a good time and being a little less serious about homework showed someone they had it. If there was too much messing around it might hurt the grades received.

"When school gets out," Susan Muller said, "I can't wait to have my party." The dream of getting out of school and becoming an adult are many for seniors.

"I'm rather excited and scared at the same time, but 1 try to stay away from too much fun so my grades don't go down," Jennifer Vincent noted.

Even though time and plans for the future ultimately would cure this "itch", Purdue-bound Robert Neaves said simply. "I WANT OUT!"

From a teacher's point of view, Mr. Gary Young said, "Most of the seniors I teach do not do all the work, even though I know they can do better. For some of them, they just don't care and have a good old time."

Who knows what the Class of 1993 will accomplish in the world? The hopes and dreams could come true for those who could just hold on and not catch the deadly senioritis.

-Steven Kallies













Rose Kujawa Cassie Lindner Jeremu Loser David McNichols Jennifer Mentink











Lora Metcalfe Jerru Mikutis Michele Missal Susan Mueller Jason Nelson



A sticky situation Doing the least amount of schoolwork and having the most fun possible are just a few goals for some seniors, "Some

of the things I do in sixth hour aren't exactly art," smiles James Pralle, while trying to tape up an art poster for Mrs. Sharon Cataldi.



























James Pralle Lisa Prokopeak Keith Rawlins Cynthia Reno Billie Ross









Renee Round John Schulte Mark Schulte Samuel Seegers Nick Shaw









Eric Sitareki Brian Sliger Daniel Somers Chester Swiecki Tara Tegtman









George Tomaszewski Jennifer Vincent Robert Wachadlo Heather Watt Dustin Werner









Julie Wilson James Winland Michelle Witt Matthew Wright Gordon Young











Not Pictured:

Lisa Ewan Julie Fisher Robin Garcia

Jonathan Hegyi Dorothy Hurst Michelina Laurinaitis

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METCALFE, LORA ANN

Concert Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12

MENTINK, JENNIFER MARIE Volleyball 9.10: Track 9-11, All PCC Athlete for 100 and 200-M Dash 9-11. All PCC Athlete for 400-M Relay 11. Homecoming Court 10,12

MISSAL, MICHELLE ANN Track 11, Pom Cats 9-12, Homecoming Queen 12, Art Club 9-12, Most Enthusiastic and Most Improved for Poms

MUELLER, SUSAN RENEE Environmental/Science Club 12

NIEMEYER, RICHARD HENRY Basketball 9-11, Baseball 9-12, All PCC Baseball 11, Most Valuable Player 11, Most Improved 11, Most Improved 10: Swing Choir 9-12, Madrigal Singers 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12: Student Council 9, Thespians 12, Academic Letters 9-11. Presidential Academic Fitness 10,11; Lettermen's Club 9-11. Top Ten

O'MALLEY, BRIDGET LEE Track 9.10

PALMER. STACEY LYNN Volleyball 9-12, All PCC Volleyball Athlete 12, Best Offensive Player for Volleyball 12, Most Valuable Player 12; Track 9-12, Most Improved for Track 11, Girls Softball 10-12, Homecoming Court 12 Hoosier Girls State 11 National Honor Society 11.12; Student Council 10.11; Art Club 11, Academic Letters 9-11: Presidential Physical Fitness 9

PECENKA, MELANIE MARIE Pom Cat Manager 9, Cheerleader 10-12, Swing Choir 9-12, Madrigal Singers 11,12; Snowball/Snowflake 11,12; Environmental/Science Club 12. Thespians 11,12; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12, Academic Letter 10-12, Presidential Academic Award 10-12

PITCHER. KIMBERLY LYNN Cheerleader 9-12, Snowball/Snowflake 12, Environmental/Science Club; Lettermen's Chib

PRALLE, JAMES GRANT Wrestling 9-12, Most Improved for Wrestling 10, Sportsmanship 11

PROKOPEAK, LISA ANN Pom Cats 10, Hoosier Girls State (alt.) 11; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12; Class Officer 1 Academic Letter 9-12. Who's Who Among American High School Students 9-12. Prom Committee 11

RAWLINS, KEITH ADAM

Volleyball 10.11; Varsity Letter 10.11; Basketball 9, Bascball 12, Academic Team 9-12, Swing Choir 9-12, Madrigal Singers 11.12: Hoosier Boys State 11. National Honor Society 9.11.12; Student Council 9-11, Snowball/Snowflake 10, Environmental/Science Club 9-11: Class President 9, Academic Team Letter 9.10: Academic Letter 9-12: Top Ten

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RENO. CYNTHIA ANN Baskethall 9-11

ROSS BRITE JEAN

Concert Band 10,12; Student Council 11. Snowball/Snowflake 11.12: Environmental/Science Club 11.12: Thespians 11.12; Committee Chairman of Environmental Club

SCHULTE, JOHN DAVID

Concert Band 9, The KEY Yearbook Staff 9. Snowball/Snowflake 9.10; Pep Band 9. Pit Orchestra for Musicals 9; Basketball 9-11. Most Rebounds 10.11: Volleyball 9,11,12; Volleyball Spiking Award 12. Blocking Award 11, All PCC Volleyball 12, All State Volleyball 11: Track 9-12, Sectional Qualifier 9-11, Sectional Champion 10,11; All PCC Track 9-12, Regional Qualifier 9-11. Regional Champion 11, 7th Place State 10. 2nd Place State 11. Sectional Record 11, Regional Record 11, PCC Record 10.11: Mental Attitude 10, Most Improved 11, Most Valuable Player 11, Best Field Events 11, School Record Discus 9-11, School Record Shot Put 11

SCHULTE, MARK

Cross Country 9-12, Basketball 9,10: Track 9-11, All PCC Track 11, Track Mental Attitude 11. Most Valuable Sprinter 11, School Record High Hurdles 11: Art Club 9-11

SEEGERS, SAMUAL RYAN Volleyball 9,11,12; Basketball 9. Baseball 9-12, KEY Yearbook Staff 9. National Honor Society 9.11.12: Art

Club 9,10; Varsity Club

SITARSKI, ERIC MICHAEL Basketball 9, Golf 9-12, Spell Bowl Team 9-12, National Honor Society 9,11,12; Student Council 9,12; Snowball/Snowflake 11,12; Art Club 9-12, Environmental/Science Club 9, Class Officer 9, Art Club Treasurer for 3 years, Art Club Board of Directors; Presidential Academic Filness Award 9-12, Spanish Club 11.12

SLIGER, BRIAN MICHAEL Volleyball 9-12. All State Volleyball 10.11; Volleyball Most Valuable Player 12, Basketball 9-12, Basketball Most Valuable Player 11, Baseball 9-12,

Homecoming Court 11.12: Concert Band 9-12, Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 12, Who's Who in High School Sports

Somers. Daniel James Alexander Volleyball 10.12; Basketball 9.11.12; Homecoming Court 9, Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 9-12, Lettermen's Club 12. Concert Choir 9.10.12

TEGTMAN, TARA MARIE Volleyball 10, Basketball 9-11, Track 9. Homecoming Court 12, Student Council 9-11, Art Club 9-12, Class Officer 11,12; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12. Who's Who Among American High School Students: Academic Letter 9-11.

Prom Committee: Lettermen's Club Tomaszewski, George Anthony Volleyball 9-11. Basketball 9-11. Track 9.10: Lettermen's Club 10-12, Concert Band 9.10; Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff

10-12, Pep Band 10, ArtClub 9 VINCENT, JENNIFER LYNN Pom Cats 9-11, Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 10, Student Council 10,12; Art Club 9-12, Pom Captain 12, Co-Captain 11. Best Technique Award 11 WACHADLO, ROBERT LUCAS

Volleyball 10, Tom Cats 9, Swing Choir 9-12, Madrigal Singers 9,11,12; Thespians 11.12

WERNER, DUSTIN AARON Swing Choir 9

WILSON, JULIE G. Girls Tennis 10,11; Pom Cats 10,12; Cheerleader 9.11: Math Award

WINLAND, JAMES EDWARD Wrestling 9-12, Baseball 9-11, Wrestling Sportsmanship 11, Wrestling Most Improved 11: National Honor Society

WITT, MICHELLE MARIE Cross Country 10, Track 9,10; Pom Cats 9.10.12; Spell Bowl Team 11, Concert Band 9-11, KEY Yearbook Staff 11. Student Council 9-11, Pit Orchestra for Musicals, French Club 11.12; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12, Honor

Roll 9-12, Presidential Academic Fitness

WRIGHT, MATTHEW DAVID Concert Band 9-12

Award 10

Young, GORDON PETER THOMAS Volleyball 10, Manager 11; Baseball 10, Manager 11; Swing Choir 11, Madrigal Singers 10.11: Snowball/Snowflake 10-12, Thespians 9-12

















































































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Louis Greer Clay, 20th Century Art, Studio I, Western & Non-Tribal Art Marcia Gross Calculus, General Math I, Geometry, Algebra I Margaret Hasse Attendance Norman Holmes Woods I & II, Metals I & II

Cafeteria Manager Mary Kasch Introductory Science, Earth Science Sandra Kiechle P.H.I.T., Honors English 10 Jean Kirk Foods I, Child Development, Clothing I & II,

Cafeterie Staff Barbara Kubiak Librenan Steve Landis English 9 & 10 Judith Lueder Bookkeeper

Bobbie Knight

Marilyn Imboden









James Nicholas Consumer Ed Business La Millie Postma Aloebra I. General Math II Jean Peters Cefeteria Staff Eugene Rajchel Honors English, English 1 Nadine Rastall

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#### hours a day (and night)

In his 1970 Corvette, Mr. Bill Edwards drove up to school in his flannel shirt and his tool belt. Many faculty and students didn't know much about this man who retired from U.S. Steel, but his job was very important. With all the maintenance to do, it was surprising he loved his work.

Every school day he arrived at 6:00 a.m. to unlock the school and turn the heat on. Then, because he did not work on a schedule, he had the opportunity to finish anything he did not get done the day before.

"The most items that need repair are changing fluorescent lights, electric motors, and heaters," he said. And, of course, those items can break without any warning, so budgeting time is important, too.

He also had to take care of ordering supplies. "Any hardware and material needed I have to go

buy. Bathroom supplies are the most abundant thing I always have to order," he noted.

If the school was ever broken into, or a major problem happened like the boiler room exploding, he would have to get to school ASAP.

The biggest job, Mr. Edwards explained, is getting the boiler room ready for inspection, "I have to take it step by step to make sure everything is running correctly. This job has to be done every two years."

-Steven Kallies

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Nurse
Virginia Halvorson
French I. II. III. IV

David Lemon
Assistant Principal
Leonard Miller
Guidance Counselor
Shirley Plant
Cafeteria
Arden Smith

Drafting

Ann Thompson
Sociology, Psychology, Government/Econ.
Ursula Urbanski
Caleteria Staff
Greg Whilacre
U.S. History, World History
Garly Young
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## To be one of education's very best

takes more than just an artistic flair

#### Foundation recognizes Louis Greer as Hanover's top teacher

Mr. Louis Greer was The Inland Steel-Ryerson Foundation's Outstanding High School Teacher award recipient. Each high school in Northwest Indiana was allowed to select a teacher for the annual award.

This was not the only award Mr. Greer ever received, however.

He earned three grants and a state award, Indiana Arts Counell, plus scholarships to Governor State University, where he spent two years of schooling. He even won Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Outstanding Young Educators awards.

"I was pleased and honored to receive the award. It never crossed my mind until I found out I won. It was a big surprise," Mr. Greer said.

Mr. Greer's teaching methods were key to

his award, but he readily admitted he simply tries to get the information across to the students the best way he can.

"Visual aids, demonstrations, and showing examples of other kids art and the artist they are studiyng, is the best way I can think of to show the kids what they have to create," he noted

"Mr. Greer is a very good art teacher--he is one of my favorites. The man knows what he's doing and talking about." Kelly Reed said.

According to Mr. Greer the awards were all special. Hanover was lucky to have a teacher with so many

awards and talents.

-Steven Kallies

Mr. Greer discusses painting design with Kristin Stepanian while critiquing her latest creation for her advanced at



Just 'sew' perfect
Making sure no mistakes are made,
Mrs. Kirk straightens a hem on
Michelle Missal's Christmas dress
hoping it will soon be ready to wear
for the special holiday season.



# Learning Means

## Something Net Academics 1993 KEY

The expression, "You learn something new everyday" sure stood its ground. Wherever you looked students were increasing knowledge, and encountering new challenges.

One student, Holly Otterman, to be precise, was selected as the Hugh O'Brian Outstanding Sophomore. And Jim Winland, who was accepted at West Point, reached his goal.

Along with these achievements, a challenge that encountered students was the late arrival of the FAF forms for college money.

Regardless, the challenge for success taught

- Greg Demopoulos

everyone something new.



Times change
and academically
things get more
competitive,
so more time was
spent preparing for

SOMETHING SMELLS GOOD Baking chocolate chip cookies was an enjoyable part of Meredith Mohan's time in fourth period Independent Living, Yet, cooking was only part of what the class learned.

LEARNING THE ART OF CLAY Jason Grasty prepares the platform of his five-foot-tall clay sculpture. He accomplished these projects during sixth period Independent Art.



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the ordinary

RT DEPARTMENT

Outstanding Work: Pete Kowalzyk Eric Witt Iulie Wagner Amy Mitrowka Tim Ambroziak Kristin Stepanian Randy Peterson Cassie Lindner Cindy Forsell

#### Jeremy Hurst MATHEMATICS

All A's in Algebra: Charlie Douglas Nathan Creech Certificate Winners for Achievements in Algebra:

. Kevin Augustyniak Nicole Crist Ienni Fleming Ioneil Pralle Renee Niemever Highest Average in Algebra 11:

David Stanford Ionathon Hittle All A's in Pre-Calculus:

Jennifer Schaafsma

Kelly Webb Highest Average in Pre-Calculus:

Kelly Webb Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics Senior Excellence in Mathematics Award: Danielle Augustiniak Purdue Universitu

Iunior Scholar Award for Achievement in Mathematics:

Kelly Webb

FINE ARTS Iohn Phillip Sousa Amard.

Rvan Claus Oustanding Choral Student: Rob Wachadlo

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Outstanding French

Students:

Kristina Johnson Matthew Wright Renee Niemever Amy Beamer

Melissa Boss Lisa Prokopeak

PHYSICAL **EDUCATION** Presidential Physical Fitness Award:

Jenni Fleming Kelly Schulte Andrea Walker

SCIENCE Oustanding Biology Student:

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for Science Fair: Mick Mancuso Angie McClymont Ionathon Hittle

SOCIAL STUDIES Senior Social Studies Award:

ACADEMIC TEAM Front: Danielle Augustyniak, Iris Sanchez, Denise Bradtke, and David Stanford. Back. Leonica Keilman, Jennifer Schaafsma, Colleen Kujawa,

> Renee Niemever. and Eric Sitarski.



Rvan Claus Savient Speculation Award: Danielle Augustyniak Leonica Keilman

GENERAL AWARDS and SCHOLARSHIPS Attendance:

Liz Ash Nathan Creech Adam Dickerson John Forsell Jason Grasty Ionathon Hittle Fric Johnson Leonica Keilman Chandra Klein Iamie Kubiak Valerie Laud Holly Ottterman Connie Pawlak Ioel Schaafsma Valerie Simcox Eric Sitarski Iill Stubblefield Student Council Jenny Shaw Potential Leadership Award:

Jamie Parker

Denise Mantel

Outstanding

Leadership Award: Stacey Palmer Girls State Delegates: Colleen Kujawa Alternates.

Lisa Schulte Jennifer Schaafsma Michelle Hillebold Bous State Delegates: Chad Thelander Alternates:

William Aich David Hodson American Legion

Oratory Contest: Heather Watt Rich Niemever American Legion Citizenship: Danielle Augustyniak Jason Grasty Tony Sodo Outstanding Freshman: David Stanford Lion's Club Citizenship Award: Jason Grasty Ken Tortorici Memorial Award: John Schulte Mark Schulte

Maru Io Bishov Memorial Award: Cindy Forsell West Side Auto

Award:

Dustin Werner The Times Quality Carrier Scholarship: Richard Niemeyer Sam Seegers

Maru Io Shaw & Iennifer Shaw Memorial Education Scholarship:

Rich Ficek Kim Pitcher Denise Mantel Scholarship: Stacev Palmer

Dollars for Scholars: Rvan Claus Lisa Prokopeak Nick Shaw Melissa Boss Iason Grasty Melanie Pecenka Kim Pitcher Sam Seegers Rose Kujawa Stacey Palmer

#### ACADEMIC LETTER WINNERS:

High Honors David Stanford Jeremy Huppenthal Nathan Creech Leonica Keilman Danielle Augustyniak

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Greg Baacke

Ionathan Hittle Leonica Kielman Sarah Mazany Holly Otterman Iamie Parker Dave Pallikan Mary Toporek Jennifer Wilson Nathan Germick Michelle Hillehold Shannon Iones Eddie Kilrov Colleen Kujawa Cassie Linder Ionnifer Schaafsma Lisa Schulte Kelly Webb Danielle Augustyniak Amy Beamer Melissa Boss Rvan Claus Iason Grasty Jerry Mikutis Rich Niemever Melanie Pecenka Stacey Palmer Kim Pitcher Lisa Prokoneak Keith Rawlins Sam Seegers Nick Shaw Eric Sitarski Iim Winland

Nathan Creech



Michelle Witt

Front: Jason Grasty. Eric Sitarski, Danielle Augustyniak, and Pat Dovichi. Back: Rich Niemeyer, Ryan Claus. Lisa Prokopeak, Nick Shaw, and Melissa Boss. Not Pictured:

Keith Rawlings



ALMOST LIKE

PLAYING

'MUSICAL

CHAIRS' IN

THE SCIENCE

TO FIND THE

HEAD of the las

Dr. Jon Bertram and Miss Mary Kasch, new additions to the science staff, filled a few gaps, but just temporarily.

Filling in for Mr.
Robert Krol, who was
on a one-year leave of
absence, Dr. Bertram
previously taught at
Indiana University
Medical School.

After having taught both college and high school level classes, he noted a preference for the more advanced classes, which were

his line of training.
Although Dr. Bertram will return when Mr. Krol rejoins the staff, Miss Kasch signed-on for a single year. She said she enjoyed the

more along

experience as did many of her students.

"We have a good time in Miss Kasch's class-she's a fun teacher," Valerie Bisset said.

Miss Carol
Grady, in her 22nd
year of teaching
physical education,
began her second
year with the personal fitness class in
addition to regular
girls' phys. ed.
classes.
Narrowing the

focus to a more structured program, students still made choices to develop personalized fitness plans. She also expanded aerobics and weight training to a six-week unit to her other high school classes.

While Health 1

was mainly a sophomore class, students from the other grades took it, too. This made the classes overcrowded but they still found room for guest speakers and first aid demonstrations Mrs Bonnie Beamer, teacher, said, "After the first aid demonstrations there is always something unique that happens."

> Health 2 students took a health career field trip to I. U. Northwest to explore the opportunities.

"Health is important because it is something you live everyday," Mrs. Beamer commented. "The extent of your health depends on you."

-Erin Molnar

GOOFING
OFF
In Miss Kasch's
science class,
Kevin Augstiniak
steps into a new
world. Looking
through his glass
he sees into a
tiny new third
dimension.





# PHYSICAL CHALLENGE Basketball in Mr. Foulds' gym classes was especially popular with Gary Wilson, who goes in for the layup while Charlie Douglas defends.

#### LABORING IN THE LAB In first-hour biology, Brea O'Connor asks Tony Muscari for his assistance to make sure everything is going right with her bean lab.





#### LENDING A HAND

First-year e science teacher, b Miss Kasch. F

explains a 3-D booklet to Kelly Peterson.

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INTERESTING

TEACHERS

AND EXCITING

CLASS PROJECTS

MAKES ENGLISH

SEEM LIKE . . .



#### WHO'S NEXT?

Mr. Gary Young waits for someone to get out of hand. "Communication is perhaps the most important skill one can develop," A Young noted, "therefore, teaching communication plays an important role in students! lives."

When students thought of English they didn't think they were in for something fun. It didn't occur to them that it just might be useful to them whether they realized it or not

It was an important class for many reasons. Freshman Renee Niemeyer said, "I think spelling and grammar is necessary for certain jobs, otherwise people will think of you as less intellieent."

Several of Mr.
Gary Young's students agreed that he tried, and succeeded, at making his class intelligent and enjoyable. When his freshman students read Romeo and Juliet, he had them actually perform some scenes, revised for the '90s

"It's an experience just being in his class. I think he's the best teacher here because he makes you think in a different way," Erin Johnson commented.

commented.
Many of Mr.
Steve Landis' students would have
liked to see him more
laid back and easy
going. "He's a good
teacher, but is too
serious about how his
class is run," Joneil
Pralle observed.

Mrs. Sandra Kiechle's Honors English required more work and a higher grade-point average. Sarah Mazamy said she didn't really mind the extra work required of the honors class.

Greg Baacke added, "Honors English is a challenge because we work hard to maintain the G.P.A."

Working with a video camera and learing to edit let Mr. Mike Frazier's English 11 classes learn something besides what was in the book.

"It was hard meeting the deadlines and getting cooperation being the producer," Jennifer Easto said, "but it was worth it to learn about things actually used in real life."

Mr. Eugene Rajchel kept his students guessing.

"He tries to keep a tough image, but he jokes around as much as everyone else, and he understands senior superiority!" Kevin Foust said.

Some of his other students agreed he could be rough, but other times he was more relaxed.

Regardless of the approach, it was clear that learning communication skills took more than just reading books. It required a strong image.

-Erin Molnar





#### WILL THERE BE A

Mr. Rajchel tries to keep the class interested in his American Literature lecture for junior English.

#### BEFORE AND AFTER

Really enthused with Mr.
Rajchel's English class,
Lisa Schulte ponders his
lecture over the past and
how things are so different
now from when he was
young.



#### DEFINE THIS

Getting comfortable, Billy Johnson drifts off to sleep and John Forsell passes a note while the rest of Mr. Young's class checks their vocabulary workbooks.



IN SUCH A
HURRY
Laurie
Bainbridge
rushes to get her
work done so
that she can
socialize with her
friends before
the hour ends.



DIVIDED
INTEREST
Donna Ruiz pays
little attention to
her math work
and concentrates on another
book while Mary
Hegyi's focus is
on her math
assignment.



DISTRACTION AND ATTRACTION
Staring at his pen in fourth attention off the pen and on hour geometry, Bryan his math work, or at least
Stubblefield tries to get his his neighbors.



COMPUTERS

AND NEW

TEXTBOOKS

WERE ONLY

PART OF THE

EQUATION,

BUT

EVENTUALLY...

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adds up

Most students didn't want to think about what life would be like after high school or college. They often lived for the present instead of thinking about a career.

More and more, jobs required either computer and typing skills and Mr. William Whitestine's computer literacy classes provided solid training.

"I tell all my classes that the use of the computer is going

to probably
directly
impact their
future," he
noted.
While

many schools did not have all the modern equipment, such as the Macintosh computers for their typing classes, Hanover offered that advantage. Upgraded from the traditional typing class, the computer skills course taught stateof-the-art word processing in addition to traditional keyboard techniques.

It was a big jump to go from using only typewriters to only computers in just one year. The typewriters made the former typing classes very noisy, according to Mr. Whitestine, and it was hard to concentrate in the room.

Students also noted an improvement in the quality of their work with the addition of spelling and grammar check software programs.

Change in the

math department was important, too, as they adopted all new books. Although the numbers were still subject to the same old calculations and formulas, math teachers agreed the new books were a learning experience for them as well as their students.

Mrs. Barbara Williams, department chairperson, said she hoped the department would begin using more computers, too. But, Mrs. Millie Postma adjusted her teaching methods to make her classes more concrete, with less discussion.

Still, the more things changed, much of the work stayed the same. Go figure.

—Erin Molnar

SUDDY SYSTEM Jason Hoover and Chuck Kouder make sure their answers are correct while in the background Amber Rodriguez works on her dreams. WHATWIII

THE ART

DEPART-

MENT

THINK OF

WHEN

reativity, the aroma of paint, and the dashing of pencils were all in the atmosphere of Hanover Central's art classes. Mrs. Sharon Cataldi's door, ceiling, and walls were covered with imaginative paintings all done by her students. These paintings seemed to make the room come to life. Just by peeking in the room, you

magination could tell it was definitely an art takes flight

room. "It is very rewarding seeing students become successful " noted Mrs. Cataldi, "Cedar Lake is very supportive of the art department." Jennifer Reed

commented, "Art is a way of getting to know yourself better. because whatever emotions you're feeling come out in your art."

Jill Stubblefield noted, "Art isn't always fun, but you don't have to listen to those boring lectures."

Mr. Louis Greer. instructor, said he believed the department was growing for the better.

"Art students of all levels are working hard for goals, and are achieving them."

A different kind of art, industrial art. offered classes ranging from woods to metals and drafting to graphic arts.

Robert Douglas and Tim Gallo, two of Mr. Norm Holmes' woods students, made step aerobic platforms for the personal fitness class. The platforms worked as well and cost much less, around 30 dollars less, than store-bought platforms.

-Frin Molnar

A LOVE FOR ART Painting a masterpiece for Mrs. Cataldi's class, Joev Dervbowski pays attention to his art to prevent anything from going wrong.



WITH PRIOR RESTRAINT Jeremy Loser. welding skill and

an aid for one of the metals classes, practices his

tries to be careful about it, taking it just one step at a time.





LET'S TAKE A LOOK Examining the lathe. Tim Gallo makes sure everything is in the right place and the machine ready to operate.



TIME TO WORK
Very carefully,
Jacob Noel makes his mark on the lathe to show where he is going to make his cut and where he is going to shape the metal.

IT MAY HAVE

LOOKED EASY,

BUTTHE

PUBLICATIONS

STAFFS FOUND

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THEY WERE



thescenes

When most students looked through their yearbook or read the school newspaper, they never throught twice about how it was put together or how much time and effort was involved.

If students looked behind the scenes, they would have found that beginning with the first few weeks of school, staffers struggled hard to meet their deadlines. And most staffers agreed that deadlines were the worst thing about publications classes.

publications classes.
"Getting all the
information and

making all the last changes before handing in a final before

deadline can get frustrating," said Erin Molnar. Although deadlines were despised, the end result was rewarding. The 1992 KEY yearbook received its sixth straight All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. And for the first time, it was awarded a Mark of Distinction in all five scoring categories.

It was important and interesting work. Jamie Vadas noted, "We get to capture the history of the year from a students' point of view."

Mr. Mike Frazier, in his 14th year as publications adviser, was hardly bored. He said, "There is always something new to write about or take pictures of. I like the fact the students are actively participating in their work — work that

will mean something to everyone right now, as well as years from now."

from now."

All publications classes went through a major production overhaul with the addition of a new Macintosh computer system. This allowed the newspaper to undergo a major redesign.

The staff produced an issue about every three weeks and succeeded in publishing five issues before Christmas, a new record.

While most students didn't know how much work was involved in publishing the newspaper, they did appreciate the result. "I think that it is very informative," Jaime Parker said, "and I enjoy reading it."

-Tara Johnson



computer system.





DEAD 'EYES'
Jason Gonsiorowski and firstsemester staffer
Dan Somers
make last minute
corrections on a
story for the
school paper.





IT'S JUST ACADEMIC Joanna Boss scrambles to get an academics layout finished for the second yearbook deadline.

CAT
5CRATCH
FEVER?
General
assignment
reporter Scott
Bourrell produces sports
and feature
stories.



THIS IS SO
MUCH FUN
Pretending like
he's playing the
piano, Greg
Demopolous
plays a fun-filled
game of
Guesstures in
Miss Ann
Thompson's
psychology
class.

LET'S
THINK
SPANISH
A busy Nick
Shaw tries to get
his advanced
Spanish work
done before Mr.
Granger collects
the assignment.



HISTORICALLY

SPEAKING.

WHETHER YOU

SPOKE

'COWPOKE' OR

SOMETHING

A BIT MORE

FOREIGN,

IT WAS . . .

SIMPLY A

What language did you take? Collegebound students were required to take at least two years. French and Spanish courses were offered beyond two years, and up to four.

Although the selection of foreign languages was limited, there weren't any complaints. "I chose French because it's a pretty language, and it is more romantic," Kristina Johnson said. Andrea Walker decided, "I felt I'd use

Spanish more than French, because there are more opportunities to use Spanish in the U.S."

Mrs. Virginia Halvorson, French teacher,

of choice cel

teacher, celebrated different holidays for different



atter

classes. They celebrated Christmas and Mardi Gras

Students could get an early start if French was their choice since French 1 was made available to eighth graders.

Many issues were important to learn when taking a foreign language.

"I feel that the most important issue for students to learn is that cultures are different from the United States, and that these cultures aren't better or worse but just different," Mrs. Halvorson commented.

Mr. Greg Whitacre taught the history of a more well-known country, the United States. Students from his U.S. history class, available to juniors, enjoyed "Old West Day." Students came to school dressed as cowboys and Indians, then sang Western sones.

Jennifer Easto remarked," Mr. Whitacre is an inspiring teacher, he always explains things well and tries to make things fun."

-Erin Molnar



HOW
HILARIOUS
Stephanie Fiegle
and Charlie
Douglas enjoy a
Christmas
celebration in
French class
with a brief
conversation and
a little laughter.

SPOT CHECKING Orally taking grades during his fourth hour, Mr. Jack Granger stops to discuss a grade with one of his students. SEASONAL

BAND

CONCERTS

AND THE

MUSICAL

ENTERTAIN

THE CROWDS

WHILE THE . . .

adrigal singers fought off butterflies and sweaty palms, as they claimed a second at the annual state ISSMA contest in Indianapolis.

Due to an excellent performance. which earned them a first at district ISSMA the Madrigals were given the chance to go to state. There Sara Binder, George Domazet, Tara Iohnson, and Emily

Thurn sang their way to first places for their solo performances. Iennifer Schaafsma received a second for her piano and vocal performances, Sara Binder remembered. "It was really cool, I enjoyed the spirit and attitude of everyone there."

"I started Madri-

gals so students from swing choir and concert choir could sing together as one choir. Also, all good choir programs have a Madrigal program," director Linda Beard said.

Jennifer White remarked, "Madrigals is fun. The music is kind of difficult, but we can handle it and have fun doing it."

The Madrigals sang a cappella to madrigal music, an old English style.

The band also performed at ISSMA. In addition to fall, winter, and spring concerts, they held a banquet where the band played their concert music for their families and friends. At the banquet they also received all of their awards

most of the time, but Gorball's jokes get pretty lame," drummer Ioel

Schaafsma added Renee Niemever commented, "I was influenced to join band because both my older brothers were in it, plus I can't sing or draw."

Many players in the pit orchestra also played in the band.

Jenny Bates. who played for both groups, said, "It's fun watching the people in the play mess up. They always get in trouble instead of us," Jenny Bates said.

The pit orchestra did a great job of entertaining the crowd and providing Fiddler on the Roof with music it needed.



A SOLID NOTE Perennial All-State flutist Ryan Claus prepares for the winter concert literally backed-up by Jessica Donnelly

on her clarinet.



TIME TO TAKE A BREATH John Bowyer, Valerie Bisset. John Blades. Bob Holmberg, Rick Drinski. and Laurie

Bainbridge work their way through the Lowell Labor Day parade.





NOT JUST
'FIDDLIN'
AROUND
Bob Holmberg
rehearses with
the pit orchestra
for the musical,
The Fiddler on
the Boaf

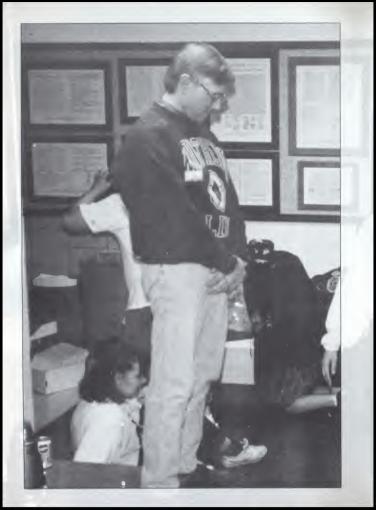
FOCUSED With ISMAA contest coming, Adam Hegyi practices his ensemble part from Les Miserables.







MADRIGALS Front: Joel Claus, Jeremy Huppenthal, and George Domazet. Middle: Missy Pert, Kelly Bader, Jamie Lindner, and Tara Johnson. Back: Diana Petros, Bruce Kimbrell, Melanie Pecenka, Dustin Sheehy, and Jenny White.



"The more

the merrier"

described us well

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numbers of

students

discovered the

reward of being

involved.





PACKING PRIVILECES National Honor Society members Jerry Mikutis and Amy Beamer pack a few of the record number of items collected during the Food Drive. One of the privileges given to the Honor Society members was the opportunity of missing homeome to pack food.

PRESIDING OVER HIS MEMBERS Snowball adviser Robert Krol looks over his members as they practice some of their upcoming workshop exercises. The students had the privilege of using the school facilities this particular Saturday afternoon. What did it mean when budgets were small and organizations few? Besides larger numbers per group, it meant the privilege of involvement.

We were fortunate to again unveil another record food drive as National Honor Society collected 18,885 items. The reward of Thespian membership showed when Mr. Gary Young's last directed musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," received standing ovations on both show nights.

Every organization was important, but the greatest privilege was in knowing how much it meant to be a part of something really special.

- Greg Demopoulos

# nowing our stuff

ON JANUARY 29.

students packed their pillows, snacks, and tapes in preparation for the big day. That's right: Operation Snowflakel

Snowflake was one of several drug awareness programs at Hanover. Directed towards eighth graders, it has been very popular for years.

The whole day

wasn't spent sitting and listening. Snowball sponsor, Mr. Robert Krol, taught the committee fun. educational games to play with the eighth graders, which enabled them to have a good time while

learning.

The Snowball committee was a major reason Hanover was recognized for its outstanding programs to resist or overcome the use of tobacco and alcohol. In February, Washington sent two site visitors Mrs. Alma Thompson and Dr. Ben Brooks, to review the school for national honors after Hanover won second place in state competition. The site visitors returned to Washington while the school waited for the results in late spring.

Student Council was another group

that sponsored extracurricular activities.

"I wanted to be in Student Council so I would know what's going on in school." Dustin Sheehy said. Council members agreed it was a rewarding experience.

"We've tried to provide a reason for people at this school to come to school." president Emily Waddle said

The council also sponsored a 3-on-3 basketball tourney, a blood drive. Homecoming, Turnabout, and the popular senior-faculty basketball game.

-Danielle Pariso

Snowball helps Hanover place second in state drug awareness competition

NOWBALL Front: Leonica Kielman and Eric Sitarski. Second row: Bonnie Federowski, Joneil Pralle, Richell Thibodeaux, Heather Holeman, Angie McClymont, and Iris Sanchez Third row: Teresa Stotts, Tara Johnson, Mary Toporek, Jenny Bates, Danielle Pariso. Bob Bainbridge.

and Tracy Sheehy. Fourth row: Krissy Taylor, Misty McDermott, Valerie Laud, Amy Mitrowka, Amy Johnson, Jodi Garcia, Dustin Sheehy, Holly Otterman, Mike Laity, and Emily Waddle. Back: Ryan Claus, Stephanie Fiegle, Suzanne Witt, Amber Rodriguez, Nick Shaw, Jason Grasty, Jamie Parker, Liz Ashe, and Tara Murchek.





VISUAL APPEAL
helps make
Snowball a success
with the eighth graders.
Snowball group leaders,

including Holly Otterman, Stacey Palmer, Jaime Parker, Bob Bainbridge, and Suzanne Witt, don't mind losing their inhibitions to get their point across and hold their animated crowd's attention.





ROUP LEADER
Mike Laity
serves as the focal
point to his charges as
small group activities
begin.

ONDING TWO
Snowflake
participants together,
Tracy Sheehy helps her
group learn trust and
interdependence.

WORKING ON HIS head, Jeremie Hurst sculpts his project for an advanced art class. Although project work wasn't the emphasis of Art Club, participation often carried over from inspirational field trips to galleries and museums.



ART CLUB GRADES 11 & 12 Front: Randy Peterson. Michelle Hillebold, Jennifer Vincent, Tara Tegtman, Julie Fisher, Michelle Missal, Rose Kujawa, and Dave Hodson. Middle: Cindy Forsell, Kim Stricklin, Cassie Linder, Heather Watt. Sue

Eenigenburg, Eric Sitarski, Colleen Kujawa, Jennifer Foust, and William Aich. Back: Chad Thelander, Jason Morgan, Jack Burandt, Jason Grasty, Jeremie Hurst, Shawn Kmetz, Kristin Stepanian, Jennifer Reed, Matt Kaiser, and Joey Kabelis.





Art Club still growing strong with special emphasis on fun

## ultured, but not elite

ART CLUB MEM-

bership has increased each year. Why? Because everyone discovered that getting out of school, going to big cities, and eating at cool restaurants beat class any day.

"I think that having this kind of club allows students to just come and be themselves," sponsor Louis Greer said.
"The Art Club emphasizes the viewing of art, not the making of it. This allows anyone to be able to join."

During the school year, art club visited many galleries, such as River North and Governor State. They also planned a ski trip to Michigan in February.

"The best part of Art Club is going on field trips. We have a blast," noted Pete Kowalczyk.

In order to take stock trips, the club had a lot of fundraisers, including a homemade calendar sale, the annual raffle, and a pumpkincarving contest for the first time.

Not only did the students have fun, but they also worked hard for the benefit of the school. The club donated materials and books to the school library.

"We have completed the interior courtyard, but hope to get enough money to build more sculptures to place around school grounds," Mr. Greer said.

With seniors
Jeremie Hurst and
Jason Grasty in
charge of everything,
the art club had a
very successful year.

"Since it is my last year, I plan on making it the best, funniest year the Art Club has ever had," Jason Grasty said.

--- Danielle Pariso



## RT CLUB GRADES 9 & 10

Front: Sarah Mazany, Jennifer Wilson, Andrea Walker, and Julie Wagner. Middle: Erika Dembowski, Chrissy Foster, Peter Kowalczyk, Joe Derybowski, Frank Pawlak, and Ben Wachter. Back: Jamie Linder, Jaime Parker, Amy Mitrowka, Tim Ambroziak, Tony Muscari, Leonica Keilman, and Vibeke Madsan

Soloists and

Madrigals also

combine for a

in ISSMA

competition

total of 19 firsts

# ust sounding off

## IN SPITE OF THE

school's small size, there was no lack of participation and spirit when it came to joining concert choir and pep band.

Miss Linda Beard, choir director in her 13th year, was one of the more popular high school teachers.

"Miss Beard is a great teacher. She jokes around a lot and really brightens us up if we are having a bad day," Sara Binder said.

Jennifer White remarked, "Choir is great. People don't treat freshmen like underclassmen."

Billie Ross said

she thought the choir did very well and was sad to have left at midterm. "Knowing it was my last year in choir made it that much harder to go to my last concert. We had a small school, but we were mighty."

Another group

Another group which showed its school spirit was pep band. They played at all of the boys' varsity and junior varsity home games.

"We are top-

notch entertainment for the spectators who come to support Hanover basketball. The music also boosts the morale of the players," Tim Haskins said.

For the first time ever, Mr. John Gorball, band director. allowed eighth graders to participate at games. He said many of his students (in high school) worked or played sports, so he needed more people to play. Becky Hittle, one of the eighth graders allowed to play on game nights, commented, "I think it is cool to play at high school games. It's a lot of fun."

As long as Hanover offered concert choir and pep band, there would always be some fun to go along.

-Danielle Pariso

ONCERT CHOIR
Front: Shalean
Pert, Emily Thurn,
Christine Allen, Tara
Johnson, Jennifer
White, Tracy Sheehy,
Mary McNichols, and
Tonya Jackson. Middle:
Christina Kimbrell,
Diana Petros, Joey

Valois, Mike Reed, Bryan
Hall, Danielle Pariso, Kelly
Back: Sara Binder, Cindy
Kimbrell, Jerilyn Gerald,
Chuck Kouder, Rob
Wachadlo, Joel Claus, Eric
Stick, Rich Ficek, Tish
Bettenhausen, and
Desirae Hagar.





PERFORMING AT halftime, Adam
Hegyi and the pep band

play to keep the crowd cheering for the boys' varsity basketball team.





EP BAND Front: Josh Marshall. Monica Mager, Jennifer Bates, Chandra Klein, Nick Holmberg, and Scott Kubilis. Second row: Jennifer Palmer, Lora Metcalfe, Beth Wilson, Lisa Green, and Chester Swiecki, Third row: Natalie Gerold, Heather Holeman, Rich Ficek, Becky Hittle. and Adam Hegyi. Back: Tim Haskins, John Blades, George Domazet, Rick Drinski, Bob Holmberg, Bryan Stubblefield, and Rvan Claus.

N THE BACKGROUND
Rich Ficek sets the Pep
Band's pace for the traditional start of every game,
the National Anthem



Whether it was local or global, our environment was surrounded by commitment

# oin' for the green

SAVE THE EARTH! That was the main goal of the Environmental Club.

While most students were home watching television after a long day at school, several devoted individuals were still working hard to do their part in helping the environment.

The club sponsored many activities involving the earth and the environment. They included adopting a Siberian leopard at Brookfield Zoo and collecting Pennies for the Rainforest.

It wasn't all work

and no play, though.
Some of their social
events included a
pretzel sale which
helped provide buying
T-shirts to sell on
Earth Day.

The club worked long and hard on building the school greenhouse in the open area surrounded by the home economics and publications rooms.

That's not all. Environmental Club also took part in recycling. "Our main objective was recycling. We have tried our best to continue it at the school," president Ryan Claus said. Although they all did an excellent job, a few newcomers really made a difference in how much was achieved. Jerry Mikutis said, "I joined because I wanted to help and it ended up also being a great way to meet new people and have fun."

The key to having such a successful group could be summed-up in one word: commitment. Club members were able to stick together and get the job done. Sticking together is what made the club environmentally elite.

—Danielle Pariso

NVIRONMENTAL
CLUB Front: Holly
Otterman, Jaimie Parker,
Melanie Pecenka, and
Jerry Mikutis. Back: Ryan
Claus, Cassie Lindner,
Robert Neaves, Iris Sanchez,
and Susan Mueller. Not
Pictured: Emily Waddle
and Mr. Gary Young,







## S UPPLYING THE

Suzanne Eenigenburg sorts through boxes in the publications room to help out the Environmental Club's recycling efforts. Publications classes were major sources of the soon-to-be raw material.

## READY FOR THE

Built by Environmental Club members after several years of effort and planning, the greenhouse awaits its first plants. In the meantime, it served as a storage area for recyling.

THE WEDDING SCENE found Dave Stanford and Denise Bradtke united in marriage as Heather Watt, (Joined by Melanie Pecenka, Jessica Baron, and Dawn Brumbaugh) sing "Sunrise, Sunset."





HESPIANS Front: Tara Johnson, Amanda Carnell Tracy Sheehy, Adia Anderson, Jenny White, Jennifer Kovacs, and Denise Bradike, Middlet iris Sanchez, Meredith Mohan, Melanie Pecenka, Heather Watt, Darlene Adtkins, Corl Koby, Kristina Kimbrell, Sarah Binder, Jamie Lindner, Jessica

Baron, and Dave Stanford,
Back: Jennifer Schaafsma,
Andy Anderson, Pat Dovichi,
Lisa Prokopeak, Liz Ash,
Jeremy Huppenthal, Randy
Neimeyer, Rich Neimeyer, Rob
Wachadio, Nick Shaw, Joel
Claus, Gordon Young, Dustin
Sheehy, Rob Douglas, Jason
Grasty, Bruce Kimbrell, Diana
Petros, Joel Schaafsma, and
Mr. Gary Young.

UST REWARDS
Receiving his trophy
for 'Best Actor,' Rob
Wachadlo thanks Mr. Gary
Young for all he's done for
him. Rob had the leading
role of Tevya in the spring
musical, Fiddler on the
Roof.







Thespian

sponsor

# grand finale

THE THRILL OF opening night surged throughout the auditorium as the thespians waited patiently to show parents and peers what they were made of. All the memorizing, building, practicing, and pressure were worth it in the end.

In the fall the troupe presented Brother Goose.
Gordon Young and Dawn Brumbaugh lit up the stage with the help of their fellow actors.

Dustin Sheehy said, "I've been in plays since sixth grade and in this play everyone really seemed ready for both performances. We all took our parts seriously, so everything was very well prepared."

Their other show was the annual spring musical. The thespians had a great time performing Fiddler on the Roof. Heather Watt, in the role of Golde, and Rob Wachadlo as Tevye, led with memorable performances.

"I thought that Fiddler on the Roof was very good because everyone got along and made sure everything was set to make our performances run smooth," Mike Cornett said.

Even though this was not the most prominent group in school, the members were very loval.

"We all believe that if we don't work together as a team, nothing will get done, or if it does get done, it won't be very good." Sheehy said.

Tiffany Yenchus commented, "When the fiddler (Robert Douglas) fell off the ladder back stage and ripped his shirt we almost died. That was a moment I'll never forget. "He shared the part with Joel Schaafsma, but Robust he Fiddler at the time

There was one downside for the troupe as this was Mr. Gary Young's last year as sponsor.

"We get to see a different side of him that we don't see during school, even though it is not always the better side. He puts up with a lot of B.S.," Jeremy Huppenthal joked. "I wouldn't doubt it if he got sick of us and quit. I wouldn't blame him."

Bruce Kimbrell said, "I don't like to see Mr. Young go, but we should all just think of this year as his grand finale."

-Danielle Pariso



They work all

year long for

one big night of

entertainment

# 'Spectacular' sight

## ANYONE WHO EN-

ioved good entertainment, was undoubtedly thrilled by the performances of the Swing Choir.

Beginning with their first performance in the fall, the Swing Choir dazzled all of their audiences from start to finish with their unique singing abilities. At their ISSMA contest the choir earned a second place for their talents

The Christmas performance has always been special for the Swing Choir because they traditionally invite all the Swing Choir graduates to come and ioin them in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus."

IGNING TO THEIR music, the whole

Their last concert was in the spring, but all of these performances were just to warm up the audience for the Spring Spectacular.

Spec was the biggest performance of any choir in the school. The students spent every extra minute they had in the auditorium practicing for the two big niahts.

"Being in Swing Choir was a very special experience. We learned a lot about getting things done while under pressure." Iris Sanchez said. This performance needed everyone to put out 100%, not only the performers but also the many students and

parents needed to run all of the special effects. including the lighted signs, the spotlights, and the sound system.

The 20 members agreed that they could not have put on such a great performance without their director. Miss Linda Beard

"Miss Beard is a great teacher; her class is the only reason I ever want to come to school." Sanchez continued.

Saving good-bye to their five seniors, Rich Niemeyer, Rob Wachadlo. Keith Rawlins. Heather Clark, and Melanie Pecenka, was difficult, but the show must go on. And it did.

-Danielle Pariso







CHILD'S PLAY,
Dustin Sheehy is
pushed around by Jeremy
Huppenthal during the
song "Tabloid Times."

IS FINAL SOLO,
Rob Wachadlo
finishes with "Mr. Tanner."
Rob said, "I'm going to
miss being on stage and
singing in front of all of
those people."





David Stanford,
Denise Bradtke, and
Dustin Sheehy. Second
row: Jennifer Schaafsma,
Iris Sanchez, Bruce
Kimbrell, Cori Koby, and
Melanie Pecenka. Third

row: Ruben Perez, Diana Petros, George Domazet, Heather Clark, and Jeremy Huppenthal. Back: Rob Wachadlo, Liz Ash, Randy Niemeyer, Keith Rawlings, Michelle Gerold, and Rich Niemeyer.



Personal excellence aside, it helped to enjoy standing on toilets and singing "Surfin' in the U.S.A."

## onorable mention

MANY STUDENTS HAD to decide between

to decide between sports, academic teams, or one of several other activities, but one group of students managed to juggle it all: National Honor Society.

Membership in

NHS was based upon excellence in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Holding a 3.4 GPA was required, while community involvement and having good conduct were key factors, too.

New inductee Lisa Schulte said of the experience, "It makes me feel good that the smarter people get acknowledged for their aca-

HOICE WORDS
National Honor
Society President Lisa
Prokopeak introduces the
night's speakers. She also
noted the selection criteria
for the members and their
responsibilities.

demic achievements."

Participation in NHS was not all fun and games, but their activities were selected to provide a meaningful service.

Members dedicated personal time improving the school and community environment.

Sponsoring the annual food drive was just one example of their efforts as a record 18,885 items were collected with the assistance of the National Junior Honor Society.

In spring the group planted new flowers in the courtyard as another contribution to the school, while smaller personal projects raised the level of service.

Initiation was memorable, too. Members had to be achievers, but also they had to know how to have a good time. On that special night, nine inductees were put to the test. Inhibitions fell while the "informal" ceremonies included standing on a toillet and singing "Surfin' in the U.S.A."

Of course members kept their perspective when it counted. Afterall, every senior member was accepted to a college with honors truly worth an honorable mention.

-Danielle Pariso







As the new members of National Honor Society await final instuctions, treasurer Nick Shaw explains the initiation process to the inductees and audience.

A SPECIAL MOMENT
National Honor
Society inductees prepare to
be welcomed into the
organization. The new
members included four
seniors and five juniors.

HS MEMBERS Front: Melanie Pecenka, Michelle Hillebold. Cassie Lindner. Michelle Witt, Jennifer Schaafsma, and Kelly Webb. Middle: Amy Beamer, Mark Schulte, Jason Grasty, Nathan Germick, Lisa Schulte, Eric Sitarski, and Jerry Mikutis. Back: Sherry Engstrom, Stacey Palmer, Melissa Boss, Lisa Prokopeak, Sam Seegers, Rich Niemeyer, Danielle Augustyniak, Keith Rawlings, Ryan Claus, Jim Winland, Nick Shaw, and Greg Demopoulos.





Practice doesn't

necessarily make

perfect, but we

came awfully close

a few times.

combining

a lot of skill

with a little luck

# It Must Take Some Practice

## Sports & Spirit ♦ 1993 KEY



always mean perfect.

– Greg Demopoulos



SOMETHING MORE THAN A SCORE Shooting over her Kankakee Valley opponent, Cindy Forsell tries for a jump shot. The girls upset the Lady Cougars, 45-35, and Cindy was later name as the winner of the Mary-Jo Bishop Mental Attitude Award.

PRACTICE MADE PERFECT
Running the 1600-meter leg of the
Distance Medley. Ruben Perez helps
the boys' and girls' track teams win the
17th Hanover Relays. He also far an on
the 3200 and 1600 relay. "The best part
of the relays," Ruben said, "was when I
outkicked a guy from Hebron in the
last 100 meters during the 1600 relay."

## THE SCORES & DUAL RECORDS BOYS' SERSON: 10-3 PCC: 6-2 GIRLS' SERSON: 5-1 PCC: NONE

RENSSELAER	32-23
GAVIT	2NE OF 1D
CROWN POINT	2NO OF 8
SORTH NEWTON	15-47
RIVER FOREST	15-5D
CALUMET	17-45

RENSRELAER INVITATIONAL
FRESHMAN DIVISION 1ST,

JUNIOR DIV. 1ST, AND	SENIOR BIV. 3no
LAKE STATION	17-43
LOWELL INVITATIONAL	3no or 14
WHEELER	15-50
WESTVILLE	22-33
MORGAN TWP.	28-27
LACROSSE	18-45
Hennow	28-28
Kouts	28-27
BOONE GROVE	18-43
WASHINGTON TWP.	21-37
No. NEWTON INVIT'NAL	4TH OF 8
PCC MEET	1st sr 8
SECTIONALS	41n of 12
Browners	Eve or 1D

GIRLS' SCORES:

RIVER FOREST	28-27	
LOWELL INVITATIONAL	2NO OF 11	
LAKE CENTRAL INVIT'NAL	8tn of 19	
WASHINGTON TWP.	2D-35	
LACROSSE	15-50	
Hermon	18-38	
Ковтв	18-38	
BOONE GRAVE	23-33	
PCC MEET	1st of 8	
SECTIONALS	418 RF 12	
REGIONALS	4TR SF 1D	
SEMISTATE	14TR OF 18	

# PAT DEPTICE, ACADEMIC REMORE, MENTED SCHOOL 14TH ST 18

## CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Jon Francis, David Stanford, Jeff Mason, John Forsell, and Mark Schulte. Middle: Monica Mager, Kelly Schulte, Melissa Fiegle, Christy

THEY'RE SOMETHING ELSE PERSONAL RECORDS AND AWARDS

> PAT BOVICHI MONICA MACCO

RUSEN PEREZ

CHAR TRELANDER

RUSEN PEREZ CHAO THELANDER

RUSEN PEREZ JESSICA DONNELLY

JERRICA BONNELLY

HURTLE AWARDS:

MORT IMPROVES:

ALL-PCC TEAM:

ALL-SECTIONAL:

ALL-REGIONAL:

"HOORIER HARRIER" ALL-STATE:

RUSEN PEREZ, SRO TEAM
JESSICA DONNELLY, SRO TEAM
MONICA MAGER, HONORARLE MENTION
PAT DOVICHI, ACADEMIC HONOR. MENTION

MVPs:

Bergstrom, Jessica Donnelly, and Iris Sanchez. Back: Chad Thelander, Pat Dovichi, Coach Steve Foulds, Ruben Perez, and Eric Johnson. Not pictured: John Bowyer and Bryan Hall.



# No more

## Girls make semistate on first try

# mister nice guys

A fresh breed of runners added to cross country success. The newlyformed girls' team followed the winning tradition of the boys by winning the PCC and advancing to semistate in just their first year. Their overall record was 5-1 in dual meets and 20-8 in invitational competition.

Puddle moshing and slip and slides are areat with the team "

Pat Dovichi

"Advancing to semistate was one of the most exciting things all year. We all worked really hard to get here." freshman Monica Mager said.

"Being conference champion only in my freshman year was one of the greatest feelings I had all season," Kelly Schulte added.

"The sport of cross country is based on hard work. At the same time. all runners enjoy the friendship of each other which gives the team a

> 'family atmosphere,'" coach Steve Foulds said. "Every year we go to West Beach and the runners go up and down the dunes. It is memorable because the team comes together with a lot of support for each other."

Winning their third straight PCC meet title, the boys' team featured many talented individuals, including a freshman squad that won the division title at the Rensselaer Invitational.

According to Chad Thelander, "bus rides and slaughtering our weak opponents in PCC were some of the

most memorable moments I had all season."

Every year the top goals of the season are to win PCC round robin and the conference meet. Other goals are to win trophies at all invitationals, win two first places as a class at the Rensselaer Invitational, and to advance to semistate. The last goal eluded the team, but Ruben Perez managed to make the show and continue Hanover's presence.

-- Angie McClumont

### WORTH A MENTION

Monica Mager runs ahead of most of the pack in an "unofficial" conference meet. By tournament time Monica earned the number two spot on the team and was recognized with an All-State Honorable Mention by "Hoosier Harrier" magazine.





# One of those years

Sometimes finding out the hard way that things don't always go as planned can put a damper on your season. The girls' varsity volleyball team certainly found this out.

"It was a struggle from the beginning to the end." Coach Carol Grady remarked, "Having only three returning letter winners made it very difficult."

As the season progressed, the girls just kept trying to make the pieces fit. "A bright spot in the year stemmed from our youth. When you start at the bottom, the only direction to go is up," Coach Grady added. "Thinking about going up is what kept the team alive."

"We might not have had a wonderful season, but we had a ton of fun," Becky Evers said, "The only part that wasn't fun was when we started to realize that we were really a better team, we just couldn't work together very well."

The team also had a couple of injuries near the middle of the season. Cori Koby, the only freshman, had surgery on her nose. This restricted her play for about three weeks. During Cori's last game before surgery, Jennifer Wilson took her

chances diving for a loose ball. She ended up with nine stitches in her chin and a broken nose. Both girls were back on the court before the season ended

It wasn't all bad however, with Stacev Palmer being named to the All-PCC volleyball team, "Being named allconference was really exiting. It has been one of my goals for a long time." Stacev said. She also was named

Beina chosen for allconference was a areat

Staceu Palmer

honor."



Hanover's Most Valuable Player.

With three wins in 26 matches, no one seemed satisfied. "We improved a lot towards the end of the season." Melissa Boss concluded, "but I guess we were just a little late."

--Danielle Pariso





## THE SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: 3-25 PCC: 2-6

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CLIEB	5-15, 13-15
Coous Pour	17-15, 4-15, 5-15
Ментич	7:15, 7:15
Мовотея	8-15, 2-15
Snote Meuron	8-15, 11-15
Monte Meuron	2-15, 2-15
LaCrosse	18-14, 1-15, 8-15
Borne Grove	7-15, 9-15
Waselea	1-15, 1-15
Beecnen	0-15, 0-15
Heanna	8-15, 2-15
Gant	7-15, 18-15
Werries	8-15, 3-15
Heers	15-7, 18-15, 12-15
Loven	15-18, 12-15, 12-15
Waterporten Townsur	15-3, 15-5
WESTBILLE	15-18, 15-12
Hennon	8-15, 7-15
Cooky Point	8-15, 8-15
LANE GENTON	10-15, 2-15
Manna Tavasar	2-15, 8-15
HARRABEE VALLEY	3-15, 5-15
Rinon	7-15, 11-15
MENNILLVILLE	10-15, 8-15
M.C. MARGRETTE	8-15, 7-15
Rinen Frinest	7-15, 15-5, 15-11
LuConsse	14-18, 15-13, 11-15
LANE GENTRAL	9-15, 2-15

## THEY'RE SOMETHING ELSE

Bener Mantel Mental Attitude Anami

	MELISSA BOSS
MVP:	STAGET PARMEN
Serving Awarn:	CINNY FORSELL
SETTING AWARD:	Coor Kour
SPINING AWARD:	STACEY PALMER
DEFENSE AWARD:	CINDY FORSELL
ALL-PCC:	STAGEY PALMER



## LUCK OF THE DRAW

Things don't get much easier at the end of the season for Kristin Stepanian and the Lady Wildcats as they catch Lake Central in the opening round of the sectionals.

### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Jennifer Wilson, Meredith Mohan, Cindy Forsell, and Cori Koby. Middle: Stacey Palmer. Becky Evers, Melissa Boss, Kristin Stepanian, and Amy Granger. Back: manager Joneil Pralle, Leonica Keilman, Brea O'Connor, and Coach Carol Grady.

## GIRLS' SCORES *€*~ RECORDS SERSON: 5-12 PCC: 4-4

LaConser 9-15, 8-15 Westville 15-13, 13-15, 15-10 Bercara 6-15, 15-10, 4-15 Крита 15-11.15-7 WASRINGTON TWP. 15-8, 15-8 LOWELL 3-15, 15-12, 8-15 BOONE GREVE 15-5, 11-15, 7-15 WREELER 8-15, 10-15 WEST SIDE 15-0, 6-15, 15-6 MORTON 8-15, 8-15 PORTAGE 3-15, 11-15 ANDREAN 11-15,15-17 Heenny 15-10, 15-11

PCC TOURNEY

LACROSSE 8-15, 15-4, 6-15

KANKAKEE VALLEY 3-15, 8-15

RIVER FOREST 7-15, 18-14, 5-15

8-15, 4-15

MORSAN TWP.

## BOYS' SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: 6-4 PCC: 5-3

WESTVILLE 15-8, 15-12 LACROSSE 15-5, 15-4 Ksuts 13-15, 15-8, 3-15 WASSINGTON TWP. 8-15, 13-15 BOONE GROVE 15-2, 15-5 WREELER 18-14, 15-7 HERRON 15-17, 15-12, 14-18 MORGAN TWP. 15-12, 15-6 PCC TORRNEY Morgan Two 15-6, 15-9

## WASRINGTON TWP. ARM ACTION

Amber Rodriguez adds another point to the Wildcat rally. She was noted by her teammates as one of the team's better servers.

15-17, 1-15



BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL Front: Dustin Sheehy, Matt Burke, Tony Muscari, and Joel Schaafsma. Back: manager Dave Pallikan, Bob Holmberg, Kevin Sawaska, Keith Zientara, and Jason Hoover. Not pictured: Coach Scott Foster.

GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL Front: Sarah Mazany, Jil Mantel, and Valerie Bisset. Middle: Angie McClymont, Renee Baacke, Danielle Pariso, and Erin Molnar. Back: manager Joneil Pralle, Amber Rodriguez, Joanna Boss, Jaime Parker, Jennifer Palmer, and Coach Ann

Thompson.







## Boys' second-straight winning season a first

## leads to progress

With ambitious intentions the girls' junior varsity volleyball team dove into their season to achieve a higher standing. Goals of going 4-4 in the conference and advancing past the first game of the Andrean Tourney were accomplished. But falling a little

second game we were down, 2-14, but we came back to win, 16-14. This proved to everyone that if we tried our hardest all of the time, we would have done a lot better," Joanna Boss noted.

On the other side of the court the boys' junior varsity team was 5-3 in

the regular season and 6-4 overall. They advanced to the semifinals of the PCC tourney, but fell in a real dogfight to eventual tourney champ Washington Twp.

This also marked the first time in school history the boys' JV team had back-toback winning seasons.

"As the season progressed we improved tremendously in passing, but our communication still needed a lot of work," Bobby Holmberg commented.

A young team meant a great deal of hard work for first-year Coach Scott Foster. He noted that at times they

would look really good, but if one mistake was made, it sometimes cost them the point or the game.

"I feel we could have beaten everyone in our conference," Matt Burke added. "That will be one of our goals to accomplish next year."



Joel Schaafsma started out a little slow, but was hustling by the end of the year."

Coach Foster

short in the PCC tourney, the girls lost in the first round to LaCrosse.

"We had our ups and downs, but the way we played as a team will have a great effect on our future varsity teams," Jaime Parker commented.

"Our last match at Westville, in the



## SLAP HAPPY

Dancing with excitement, Rick Drinski celebrates after a key spike against Boone Grove. Rick provided plenty of emotional spark for the team all season.

# Looking for another kind of break

With high expectations, the boys' varsity volleyball team expected to dominate the Porter County Conference. These expectations were dampened early, however, when the team's only returning all-conference and top offensive player. Jerry Kish was sidelined for the rest of his senior year due to a broken leg suffered in a car accident on the last day of

"The team never used Jerny's accident as an excuse. They came into the season with the intention to win," Coach Mike Frazier said. "I know it crossed everyone's mind at some point, but no one let it get them down. But I guess we'll never know what might have been."

open gym prior to practice.

"Jerry was a very important part of our team, but we're just all thankful he was still able to be with us," Jason Gonsjorowski said.

In spite of the accident, several players stepped forward to fill the big offensive gap. The strongest attackers proved to be John Schulte and firstyear varsity player Ed Kilroy.

"Ed is going to be the star next year offensively since he is the only returning letter winner. A lot of younger players are going to have to step up and become a important part of the team," setter Brian Sliger said.

The team finished the season with a 3-5 overall record. Although the

record may not have shown it, the team had a great deal of fun. And they all agreed there was one most memorable game: beating Hebron.

We didn't have a real good year, but beating Hebron made it 100 times better."

Doug Early



"Beating Hebron was the best part of our season. This has been an ongoing thing for the last five years. We have wanted to beat them for so long and I know the seniors were really proud to be the ones to accomplish this for coach," attacker John Schulte concluded.

--Angie McClymont

#### AIRBORNE

Captain Brian Sliger has a strong night in the PCC tourney with 70 sets and a 1.83 average. He finished the season with 314 sets and an excellent setting average of 1.91. His setting and serving skills earned him the team's MVP award at season's end.





### CALL HIM "KILL"ROY

Washington Township has trouble stopping a sky-high Ed Kilrov in the PCC tourney. He also had his best blocking game against the Senators with 5 stops. Although it was Ed's first year on varsity, he produced some of the best blocking for the squad with a 1.71 season average, tops on the team.



## THE SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: 3-6 PCC: 3-5

B-15, 15-7, 10-15

LaCrosse Room Grove WHEELER HERRON Kours Wass Two

15-11, 15-7 B-15, 15-7, B-15 15-4, 7-15, 1B-14 11-15, 11-15 14-18, 10-15 WESTVILLE 12-15, B-15 Mongan 15-0, 15-13

PCC Tourney 15-B, B-15, 11-15 WASH, TWP.

## THEY'RE SOMETHING ELSE

PERSONAL HONDRS AND AWARDS

SPIRING AWARD: SERVING AWARE: BLOCKING AWARD: SETTING AWARD RECEIVING AWARD: MVP:

Jaron Contingowski

MENTAL ATTITUDE:

BRIAN SLIGER BRIAN SLIGER JASON GONSIOROWSKI

Jana Schill IS

BRIAN SLIGER En Kilney

#### SURE SHOT

John Schulte gives Washington Twp. all they can handle in pounding one of his 16 kills in the match. The All-PCC player led the team in spiking with a very strong .280 average.





## SLAMMING THE DOOR

Combining forces, John Schulte and Dan Somers alter Boone Grove's attack by forcing the Wolves to hit high. The 'Cats' strong defense led to a two-game win, 15-11, 15-7, over the eventual PCC tourney runners-up.

#### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Brian Sliger, Ed Kilroy, Doug Early, and Jason Gonsiorowski. Back: Coach Mike Frazier, Iim Casten, Dan Somers, John Schulte, Sam Seegers, and Assistant Coach Jerry Kish.

# More than a two-man show

The young freshman boys' basketball team battled through the season losing their high scorer and top rebounder to the Junior varsity squad and still atmed to be over .500. They wanted to show that the team did not have to rely solely on Gary Wilson and Mick Mancuso to be the primary factors for winning.

"We had a lot of close

games we should have won, but since we only had seven guys, we could not hold on," Sarge Canarini said.

Working actively in practice and running is what the freshmen boys team did, trying not to be out-hustled by the rest of the competition.

"Any time a team loses, it's a letdown. The team played well, but there were a couple of flaws they needed to work out." Eric Witt noted. "The two games before Christmas were the games that kept the team's momentum going, but after Christmas break, the team slowed down again."

Teamwork was all that needed to be touched on as the hard work continued throughout the season. "One of the most exciting highlights of the year was watching a guy from Hammond Gavit dunk over Dustin Sheehy and Charlie Douglas," Canarini recalled fondly.

"A key game that the team endured was losing a tourney game by one point," Jeff Mason remarked.

We had many close games, but since we only had seven guys, we couldn't hold on."



While the squad finished short of their .500 season goal, they realized that no individual was responsible for their accomplishments. It took the whole team.

-Anaie McClumont

## INTERCEPTION

Dustin Sheehy tips away a pass to his Kouts opponent. Dustin caught up with the ball and put it in for an easy lay-up.





#### SOLO FLIGHT

Eric Witt takes the ball to the basket with no competition. Eric, along with other teammates, hope to make the JV team next year as sophomores.

#### FAST BREAK

Helping clinch another Wilcat victory, Bob McClymont takes a pass from his teammate and turns it into a quick two points. Bob, and his teammates, improved much over the year finishing with a 6-12 record.



## THE SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: G-12 PCC: NONE

WHEELER 22-31 WASHINGTON TWP. 34-46 LaCrosse 31-34 Hammon Gavit 34-53 BOONE GROVE 36-42 NORTH NEWTON 49-44 RIVER FOREST 37-20 LAKE STATION 41-25 HERRON 38-41 Inwett 29-35 NORTH NEWTON 24-29 HAMMOND MORTON 30-60 RIVER FOREST 34-27 GRIFFITH 28-29 NORTH NEWTON 26-20 Inwell 27-28 Knurs 40-21





## EARLY SUCCESS

Going for a final rebound to clinch the game, the freshmen boys battle their Hebron opponents under the boards. The team was able to hold on and win one of their first games of the season.

#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front: Tim Mason, Bob McClymont, Bob Hornickel and Dustin Sheehy. Back: Sarge Canarini, Charlie Douglas, Eric Witt, and Coach Jeff Morgan.

## THEY'RE SOMETHING FLSE

NCA SUPERSTAR CAMP AWARDS: Home Routine Award- Superior Ratings Grand Sweepstares Trophy Award of Encellence All-American Pom- Lisa Scrulte

MISS DANCE DRILL STATE COMPETITION:

1st Place Awards: Novelty, Prop,
Dance Drill, Emsemble (5),
Heather Clark, Liss Schule,
Jehnifer Vincent, Maggie Stasro,
and Jon Garcia

MISS DANCE BRILL INDIANA 2ND PLACE: LISA SCRULTE

> GEOAR LARE PARAGE: MARCRING UNITS- 1ST PLACE

NATIONAL COMPETITION:
CINCLE OF CRAMPIONS- 1ST PLACES:
POMS, DANCE, PROP, SPECIAL
CINCLE OF CRAMPIONS 2ND IN NATION FOR
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE ROUTINE "AMERICA"

ISSMA Competition for Places:
Duct-Lina Schult,
Duct-Lina Schult, Enna Bendowen,
Thin-Lina Schult, Enna Bendowen,
Guad-Brando King, Valend Biset, Lina
Schult, Enna Dendowen,
Quad-Enna Dendowen,
Valend Biset,
Kan Justan, Brando King
Kan Justan, Brando King

### FIFTIES FELINES

Tomcats Nick Shaw, Rich Niemeyer, and Jason Grasty show Erika Dembowski a good time '50s style. The Tomcats were also featured at the Poms' ISSMA Contest.

## A PURRFECT MOMENT

"The best thing that happened to me during Poms was when I won 'Miss Drill Team," Heather Clark commented. She was a senior Pomcat.







Front(Freshmen): Jennifer White, Renee Baacke, Diana Petros. Heather Holeman, and Jonelle Pralle. Middle (Junior Varsity): Jamie Linder, Deana Peters, Jennifer Easto, Misty McDermott, and Stephanie Stevens. Back (Varsity): Lort Westerhoff, Michelle Eaton, Kim Pitcher, Liz Ash, Julie Wagner, Melanie Pacenka, and Mascots Jill Easto, Jason Grasty, and Gordon Young.

### POMCATS

Front: Angle Moll (manager), Jennifer Vincent, Jodi Garcia, Lisa Shulte, Heather Clark, Michelle Missal, Maggie Stasko, and Katie Moll (manager), Back Karl Justak, Erika Dembowski, Julie Wilson, Carrie Kortokrax, Suzanne Witt, Nicole Crist, Amy Johnson, Alecia Young, Michelle Witt, Amber Rodriguez, Valerie Bisset, and Coach Coleen Damell.







# Another Challenges bring remarkable results big step up

She couldn't have said it better. "I consider us as winners all the time, but coming back with a national title was the best." Pomeat cocaptain Lisa Schulte said.

The Pomcats journeyed



Poms has taught me that anything is possible as long as you give 100 percent."

-Julie Wilson

to Miss Dance Drill Team State Competition where they earned four first places. They also traveled to the NCA (National Cheerleading Association) National Championship competition in Irvine. California. There they received four first place "Circle of Champions" trophies and a second place national honor for their special performance routine, "America."

"The experience of going to California is like any other experience in life. You go, try your best, and hopefully, succeed. Even coming back a winner, it only makes you strive harder to become the absolute best," Alecia Young said.

Cheerleading was a fun activity, too, but it did have its tough points during the season, especially when the varsity boys' basketball team was near the bottom of the PCC.

"You hope the best for the people on the floor while trying to get the crowd going to support the team," Liz Ash concluded.

- Angie McClumont



#### 'SPLIT' PERSONALITY

With a proud conclusion, Brandi King holds her end blocking and waits for the exit whistle cue. Brandi was one of just six freshmen on the Pom squad.

#### DRIVING HOME A POINT

Tony Muscari drives in for an easy basket, but falls short due to a hit in the back of the head from his Washington Township opponent. Tony's shot bounced in, and he was awarded a free throw on the foul

### THE SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: 20-1 PCC: 8-0

KANKAKEE VALLEY 45-30 GAVIT 46-31 HERRON 61-57 GRIFFITH 54-39 WASHINGTON TWP. 61-19 LOWELL 36-39 LAKE STATION 48-40 WHEELER 32-20 BOONE GROVE 48-34 Beecher 81-44 53-43 WESTVILLE MORGAN TWP. 62-17 LaCensse 68-33 NORTH NEWTON 61-40 HAMMOND MORTON 47-31 Kours 52-43 WHITING 43-35 PCC TOURNEY: WASHINGTON TWP. 38-35

BOONE GROVE

RIVER FOREST

HERRON (FINALS)

#### ALL-PURPOSE PASSER

Point guard Ruben Perez helps the Wildcats clinch another win in their PCC championship season. Ruben started for the junior varsity, then suited-up for the varsity games.





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#### JV BASKETBALL

Front: Ruben Perez, Scott Strickland, Greg Baacke, Tony Muscari, and Gary Wilson. Back: manager Bryan Stubblefield, Mick Mancuso, Bob Holmberg, Bryan Castner, Matt Burke, and Coach Larry Govert.



# JV boys register 20 Won and one

Hanover's only boys' basketball team to ever conclude its season with a 20-1 record and become undefeated PCC champs meant the funior varstiy squad made history.



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We played more as a team and less as one individual."

-Bryan Castner

Not only was it the best JV record in school history, it was the third-best JV team record in Indiana.

Agenty wins early in the season against Kankakee Valley, Washington Twp., and Hebron kept the team's playing momentum going. Losing to Lowell by Just three points changed their determination to beat everyone they played in the conference.

They used team work rather than working individually. Some main

contributors were high scorers Ruben Perez, Matt Burke and freshmen Gary Wilson. "Ruben Perez was the one that contributed the most to our team's success. His skills, smarts, and

experience were key factors in our team's wins. Matt Burke also helped us out a lot with two great games in tournament play," remarked Mick Mancuso. "Everyone contributed their own little part. The biggest was our new point guard, freshman Gary Wilson." Bob Holmberg said.

One of the most memorable games the team played all season was in the PCC tourney game. "The last game of the tourney was awesome. We were not playing very well earlier in the tourney even though we were winning. Everybody came out

shooting and we were making a lot of our shots. Winning the PCC made everybody feel great, especially me, because I wasn't shooting very well during the PCC games," Ruben Perez remarked.

"They were the best team I ever coached," Coach Govert noted, "They ended their season with a 20-1 record. They worked together as a team and did not play with selfishness."

-Angie McClumont



Cybernetics motivate winning

# Mind over matter

ith long, continuous hours of practice and vigorous amounts of running. the girls' JV basketball team was determined to win the Lowell tourney, lt proved to be one of their most difficult.

but rewarding games. Lowell started well and outscored Hanover in the first half. vet the Lady Wildcats stayed aggressive after

that. The final minutes drew close with several changes of possession, of." but Hanover held steady for a 2-point victory. Teamwork sent the girls home with the trophy they were determined to get.

"Our fine accomplishments definitely boosted our confidence. We learned to get along and work well as a team. We improved our percentages and shooting ability," Leonica Keilman said.

Amy Granger added, "Our first-year coach Scott Foster really understands the game and helped our team become very successful."

The defense improved

throughout the season. They learned more about moving the ball quicker and more accurately. They kept the pressure on other opponents, too.

We had a

aood season and a good record to be proud

Iil Mantel

"It came as a surprise and was one of the high points of the season for us beating a team like Munster," remarked Jennifer Wilson.

Before each game the girls practiced "cybernetics," a kind of meditation. They went into a dark room and spread out trying to relax, breathe and listen to a tape of an individual focusing their thoughts on a particular area of their game. It obviously worked.

Angie McClumont





#### TIPPING ANOTHER WIN

Leonica Keilman directs the ball to her teammates, trying to setup for a fast break and an easy bucket.

#### WITH A CAT'S EYE

Keeping her eye on the ball, freshman Kelly Schulte holds her opponent in the back court for a stealand easy lay-up. Kelly served as co-captain along with Jil Mantel. Together they kept the momentum up and did their best to keep the team together throughout the season.



## THE SCORES & RECORDS

SERSON: 15-3 PCC: 7-1

WESTVILLE 40-11
NORTH NEWTON 30-21
WHEELER 27-24

CALUMET 25-15 LACROSSE 54-27

KOUTS 22-27 MORTON 21-30

Morgan Twp. 34-17 River Forest 25-18

MUNSTER 43-41
WHEELER 37-26
LOWELL 28-26

GRIFFITH 27-20 LOWELL 22-27

WASHINGTON TWP. 41-18
HEBRON 42-37
KANKAKEF VALLEY 34-29

BOONE GROVE 39-35



#### JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front: Manager Krissy Taylor, Jennifer Fleming, Jil Mantel, Monica Mager, Kelly Schulte, Danielle Pariso, and Manager Jody Jenkins. Back: Coach Scott Foster, Leonica Keilman, Jennifer Wilson, Melissa Fiegle, Stephanie Fiegle, Amy Granger, Rene Baacke, and Assistant Coach Mark Schulte.

## THEY'RE SOMETHING FLSE

#### PERSONAL HONORS AND AWARDS

ALL-PCC:	KIM STRICKLIN
FIELD GOAL PERCENT	AGE AWARD:
	JOANNA BOSS
REBOUND AWARD:	BECKY EVERS
MOST IMPROVED:	BECKY EVERS
FREE THROW AWARD	

CATHERINE CAMPBELL MARY-JO BISHOP MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: CINDY FORSELL MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:

KIM STRICKLIN

#### PASSED PERFECT

It wasn't a close game, but Kim Stricklin makes sure Brea O'Connor gets the pass. The Lady Wildcats trounced River Forest's Lady Ingots, 50-16.

### THE Scores & Records SERSON: 12-6 PCC: 7-1

WASHIN

WESTVILLE	54-17
NORTH NEWTON	36-26
GRIFFITH	47-46
CALUMET	55-19
WHEELER	59-41
LACROSSE	48-41
Коитя	45-36
Morton	47-51
MORGAN TWP.	38-25
RIVER FOREST	50-16
MUNSTER	35-44
Lowell	33-48
WASHINGTON TWP.	62-27
HEBRON	48-54
BOONE GROVE	36-50
KANKAKEE VALLEY	45-35
BOONE GROVE	50-43
HEBRON	42-45





#### GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front: Jaime Parker, Brea O'Connor, Jessica Donnelly, and Cori Koby. Middle: Krissy Taylor, Catherine Campbell, Kim Stricklin, Angi Cummins, and

Iody Ienkins. Back: Coach Terry Heldt, Cindy Forsell, Joanna Boss, Kristin Stepanian, Becky Evers, and Assistant Coach Scott Foster.





# A last-

Not many expected a second-place finish

# second surprise

A lthough some people expected them to finish their season at the bottom, the girls' varsity basketball team battled their way to a second place tie in the PCC.

The girls won the coveted Conference Cup at Boone Grove, but then

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We had
a good
season,
(and) did
better than
last year..."

-Jessica Donnelly

this year because they had beaten us in the regular season by six points. Unfortunately, the game didn't go our way the second time either. We lost by three points to end a very good season." she added.

"Our team was picked at the

botton of the conference this year, but we ended up at the top," O'Connor added. It almost worked out that way.

Leading the girls to the top was top rebounder Becky Evers and high scorer Kim Stricklin.

"Kim was the top scorer which helped win our games. We didn't have a very good offense, but our defense was good, so Kim was a key offensive player to stop." Angi Cummins remarked.

"Becky Evers was a strong point on defense," Stricklin countered. "Even though Cori Koby was a young player on a varsity team, she took control of the game when nobody else wanted that responsibility."

The team proved not only to themselves, but to everyone else, that they were the team to beat.

"At the beginning of the season it was said that Hanover Central wasn't going be much of anything, but as it turned out, we tied for second in the conference. That was exciting," Cindy Forsell concluded.

-Angie McClymont

lost it to the conference champs, Hebron, in the sectionals.

"We went into the sectional game against Hebron with the PCC Cup. After beating the PCC champs for the Cup. I would say we were pumped up and mentally ready for the game," Brea O'Connor said. "Hebron was our rival

#### FAST BREAK

Cori Koby sprints down the forecourt for an easy lay-up. As a freshman, Cori earned a spot on the varsity team for her excellent play.

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Ruben Perez, Mark Lackey, Brian Sliger, John Bowyer, Gary Wilson, and Jason Gonsiorowski. Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Manager Bryan Stubblefield, Chad Thelander, Dan Somers, Kevin Sawaska, Bryan Castner, Eddie Kilroy, Jason Morgan, Bob Holmberg, and Assistant Coach Larry Govert.



# THE Scores & Records season: 6-14 pcc: 3-5

KANHAREE VALLET	44-86
HAMMENE GAVIT	83-77
Heoren	53-73
GRIFFITR	53-62
WASHINGTON TWP.	56-6B
Lowell	53-B3
LABE STATIEN	60-6B
WREELER	49-46
BRRNE GROVE	55-74
Beecnen	72-34
WESTVILLE	58-89
WASRINGTON TWP.	57-59
MERCAN TOWNSHIP	67-5B
LACRESSE	52-54
NOOTE NEWTON	7B-85
HAMMERE MORTON	82-83
Konts	71-67
WRITING	87-80
RIVER FOREST	80-B3
CREWN PRINT	44-54

### THEY'RE SOMETHING ELSE PERSONAL HONORS AND AWARDS

HESTLE AWARE: JEEN BRIVER
HESTLE AWARE: JASON
GRASIOREWSEI
FREE TROOWS: BRIAN SLISER
MVP: ER KULBOT
MORT ASSISTS: MARE LACKEY

MRST IMPREVER: KEVIN SAWASRA MRST RERENES: KEVIN SAWASRA





#### BACK-COURT BULLY

Helping to maintain a Wildcat lead, Jason Morgan fights to stop the Senators' fast-break. Jason held off his opponent long enough to allow his teammates to catch-up and stop the basket.

TWO-ON-ONE, ANYONE?
Psych!...Mark Lackey fakes out
his Washington Township opponents to take the ball to the
hasket. Mark went to the line to





just not enough

Coming up on the short end of the stick for the seventh consecutive year, the boys' varsity basketball team left a few goals unfulfilled.

At the beginning of the season the

boys centered on upgrading certain areas of play.

Showing up for practice, rebounding, transition and staying ahead of the opponents when having a sizeable lead were main areas the boys concentrated on overcoming.



scoring points and Brian Sliger's leadership on the court. John Bowyer's and Jason Gonsiorowski's hustle and well-played defense sparkled, as did Ed Kilroy's and Kevin

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The win versus Kouts and a loss to Washington Township at PCC were some key games."

- Chad Thelander

Sawaska's rebounding, while Jason Morgan, Chad Thelander and Dan Somers provided support off the bench.

the bench.
"The win
versus Kouts
and a loss to
Washington
Township at
PCC were
some key

games. We proved that we could win and were not a losing team." Thelander remarked.

"I think that the returning players from this year will really contribute to the team's chemistry for a winning season and maybe a PCC championship," Bob Holmberg commented.

-Angie McClumont

# THE SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: 8-5-1 PCC: NONE

BISHOP NOLL	60-1
South Newton	46-28
RIVER FOREST	21-14
PEOTONE	42-36
HAMMONO GAVIT	15-49
GARY WEST	42-36
WHITING	42-36
CLARK	12-60
RIVER FOREST	54-18
HIGHLAND	36-36
ANOREAN	36-40
EAST CHICAGO CENTRAL	17-51
NORTH NEWTON	12-47
GARY LEW WALLACE	36-33

### THEY'RE SOMETHING ELSE PERSONAL HONORS AND AWARDS

QUICKEST FALL: JOSH REBENACK Most Improveo: Jason Rebenack Most Takeoowns:

JASON REBENACK
MVP: JAMES PRALLE
MOST PINS: JAMES PRALLES
SPORTSMANSHIP: JOE OERYBOWSKI

#### I'M GOING TO GET YOU! Wrestling against North New-

ton, Steve Larsen moves to pin his opponent, Rick Provacle, one of the Spartans' best wrestlers.

#### WRESTLING TEAM

Front: Jason Rebenack, Josh Rebenack, Dave Stanford, Joey Derybowski, and Shawn Boswell. Back: James Pralle, Tim Gallo, Jim Winland, Scott Bourrell, and Coach Ron Szanvi.











WINLAND

# Forced into a 'fresh' start

Wrestlers fought off their opponents in spite of the fact that most of the team's members were freshmen.

For the most part, the team had a memorable season. James Pralle, who started wrestling in third grade, said, "We did better than the basketball team and had a winning record."

year we wrestled more as a team, and were not just lead by two people like the previous year. We had a disadvantage of having a young team."

Jason Rebenack, who won at sectionals, says that it was exciting, but he wished he could have done better and won at regionals.

"My most memorable moment was

...we did better than the basketball team and had a winning record."

-James Pralle

when I lost to Lee Marks, because he won at state," said Greg Larsen, who has been wrestling for 13 years. He also said he thought that the team

wrestled considerably cople showed up the wished more

well because many people showed up at tournaments, but he wished more people would join the team so the program would benefit and show even more improvement.

-Tara Johnson



"One of the team's most memorable moments was when we beat Lew Wallace because we were the underdogs," Joey Derybowski commented. Scott Bourrell remembered, "This

#### BACK FOR A REMATCH

Jason Rebenack and his opponent go to the mat to break a tie in team scoring. Jason got the upper hand and broke the tie, winning in just 40 seconds.



# You it just gotta love it

With only one senior and two juniors on the team, the tennis team had a rough season, but that didn't disturb the members. They also had a new coach-Mr.Greg Whitacre.

Valarie Laud said, "We started off bad, but we got better because we started noticing mistakes and tried to correct them."

Some people didn't feel as tennis was a very important or valuable sport. But they performed activities such as lifting weights, running, and other exercises.

Julie Wagner noted, "Most people don't think of tennis as a real sport, but actually we work very hard and our practices are strenuous. During an average practice, we might run stairs, do weight lifting or other exercises." Candy Smit said, "During practice, we would do anything from running, stair climbing, or sometimes we would lift weights."

Sarah Mazany said, "We're

... it's not what the record shows; it's how you play."



a young team, but we keep improving. We only have one senior and two juniors so our record may not be good, but it's not what the record shows, it's how you play."

-Tara Johnson

#### DOUBLE TROUBLE

Jennifer Fleming, one of the newcomers on the team, uses fast footwork to get ready to attack the ball as doubles partner Mary Toporek stands alert and ready to assist. It was a winning match for the duo, 6-1, 6-2.



### THEY'RE SOMETHING ELSE PERSONAL RWARDS AND HONDAS

MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD:

JENNIFER FLEMING
MOST IMPROVEO: SARAH MAZANY



# THE SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: 1-12 PCC: NONE

	SEHSUN, I-IG	PLL. MUNE
	Lowell	0-5
	LAKE STATION	0-5
- 1	HAMMONO HIGH	0-5
	WHEELER	1-4
Н	AMMONO GAVIT	3-2
	BOONE GROVE	0-5
	RIVER FOREST	0-5
AST CH	ICAGO CENTRAL	1-4
Han	MONO MORTON	2-3
	BOONE GROVE	0-5
	BISHOP NOLL	0-5
	SECTIONALS:	
	GRIFFITH	0-5

#### SMASHING SERVE

Amy Mitrowka swings her racquet to attempt an ace. "I like playing tennis because I had fun playing it in gym," she said.



#### TENNIS

Front: Mary Toporek, Erin Molnar, Holly Otterman, Amy Knutsen, Karen Wagener, and manager Jill Stubblefield. Middle: Julie Wagner, Tara Murchek, Jennifer Fleming, Candy Smit, and Valerie Laud. Back: Coach Greg Whitacre, Natalie Gerold, Kristen Stepanian, Stephanie Fiegle, Amy Mitrowka, and Sarah Mazany. Not Pictured: Heather Clark.

# Records fall for a state champion

History was made at the IHSAA state meet in Indinapolis on June 5 when John Schulte became Hanover Central's only track athlete to ever capture a state title with an amazing discus throw of 217'1". Not only did he clinch the state title, his throw broke the state record, was a national best, and the second-best throw ever by a high school athlete.

ever by a high school athiete. Senior cousins John and Mark Schulte lead the team to finish in a three-way tie for the PCC round robin championship, a second place finish in the conference meet. Hanover Relay championships, and a second place finish in the Lowell Relays.

Without the boys' defeat of Hebron, there would not have been a three-way PCC tie. Instead, there would have been a two-way tie between Kouts and Hebron.

"For the younger guys the PCC meet is a learning and exciting experience. But for Mark and myself, this was our last chance for a team title," John Schulte noted.

Two individuals advanced to regionals, as John Shulte won discus with a throw of 200' and was second in shot put. Ruben Perez was a third place finisher in the 3200.

The following week, Schulte's discus throw of 206'2" advanced him from the regionals, setting the stage for his dramatic record-setting performance at state.

Although Mark Schulte did not addrance after sectionals, he placed fifth in the hurdles and broke two school records with times of:15.3 in the 110-meter high hurdles and:39.12 in the 300-meter low hurdles.

"I was proud that I broke my records, but I set my goals to go to

If you make a bet, be sure you can

John Forsell
 ... after losing his bet with
Coach Frazier that he
would beat all PCC freshmen and all runners from
Morgan and Boone Grove



regionals and did not make it. I was very disappointed, especially when I almost hit the state standard in the low hurdles," Mark said. The standard, :39.0, applied only at regionals.

"Two senior athletes have demonstrated great perseverance and accomplished outstanding goals. The team performed up to my expectations considering our numbers were low and our lack of sprinters the second half of the season," Coach Foulds concluded.



Leaping to new heights, Sarge Canarini, himself only 5'9", takes off for his first attempt at 4'9" at the 16th annual Hanover Relays He eventually cleared 5'2", but by season's end, he cleared 5'6.

#### TOUGH LUCK

Pushing his body to the limit Mark Schulte drives to qualify at sectionals. He missed qualifying for regionals by just 10.09 but he smashed his school record by running a time of 39.12.

### THE SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: 14-1 PCC: 7-1

85-59

65-45

98-28

85-82

71-56

87-40

77-50

63-64

89-38

77-49

99-26

1 at or 8

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2ND OF 8

87-80

88-39

75-52

Moustes GAVIT South Newton HEBBON WASHINGON TWO BOONE GROVE MORGAN TWP. Kours Warrie WESTWILLE LaConser HANDYER RELAYS MUNSTER INVITATIONAL LOWELL RELAYS PCC MEET NORTH NEWTON 71.5-55.5 RIVER FOREST LAKE STATION SOUTH CENTRAL

### THEY'RE SOMETHING FLSE PERSONAL HONORS AND AWARDS

OUTSTANDING SPRINTER: MARK SCHULTE OUTSTANDING DISTANCE BUNNER!

RUBEN PEREZ OUTSTANDING IN FIELD EVENTS: JOHN SCHULTE

MOST IMPROVED: Tony Muse and MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: MARK SCHULTE MVP: Jana Schulte

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS: JOHN SCHULTE. SHOT PUT, DISCUS RUBEN PEREZ, 3200-M RUN

STATE MEET QUALIFIER: JOHN SCHULTE.

300-M LOW HUROLES

JOHN SCHULTE, oiscus 200'0"

ALL-PCC: JOHN SCHULTE, SHOT PUT AND

MARK SCHULTS, 110-M HIGH HUROLES AND PCC MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD:

MARK SCHULTE

JOHN SCHULTE, REGIONAL RECORD

oiscus 206'2"

STATE RECORD/NATIONAL BEST: JOHN SCHULTE, DISCUS 217'1"

#### DISCUS JOCKEY

SECTIONAL RECORD:

Freshman Charlie Douglas takes a spin at discus against his Hanover Relay opponents. "It was a great honor to have a state champion to throw with," Charlie remarked about teammate John Schulte.



Front: Mark Schulte, John Forsell, Ruben Perez, Jeff Klimowicz, Sarge Canarini, and leff Mason, Middle: Chuck Kouder, Steve Larsen, Chad Thelander, Charlie Douglas, and Tony Muscari. Back: Assistant Coach Mike Frazier, Eddie Kilroy, John Schulte, Mick Mancuso, and Coach Steve Foulds.







# Fourteen straight leads one to state

Even at the top of their conference, the girls' varsity track team kept driving for excellence and would not withdraw until they grasped what they set out to capture. After 14 straight dual-meet wins, they left no doubts.

The girls stood tall and protected their tough reputation by also repeating

as round-robin champs, PCC Meet champs, Hanover Relay champs, and bettering all of the previous year's scores against opponents

against opponents.

"All meets, along with PCC, gave us the chance to repeat our victories and challenge other schools," Lisa Schulte noted.

Throughout their season the girls faced tough competition against Wheeler and Hebron who provided some firm individuals.

"Some of my accomplishments in track have been making my school records and being a part of the girls track team, especially with all my friends. My overall look on track was that it was hard, fun, and you had to push yourself and others. Having the best coach in the world helped me in my years of track," Jennifer Mentink recalled.

Record breakers included Jennifer Mentink in the 100 with a blazing time of :12.56, and Kelly Schulte in the 1600 with a record time of 5:32.8. The girls finished their season in outstanding position as they captured their third straight PCC title and sent Jennifer Mentink to the IHSAA state meet in long jump.

At regionals Hanover set two school records. Kelly Schulte placed sixth in the 800 with a school record of 2:25.25.

It was ... a lot of dedication, but it was well worth it, with a winning season."



Mentink's personal best also set the school record in the long jump at 17' 2". At state she matched her record and placed ninth to become the first Lady Wildcat to score in a state meet.

-Angie McClymont

#### AFTERBURNER

Tearing out of the blocks Jaime Parker leads off the 800 meter relay at Hanover Relays. The girls went on to win the race and joined with the boys to win the meet for the sixth straight year.







# THE Scores & Records serson: 14-1 pcc: 8-0

LARE GENTRAL 50-88 HAMMOND GAVIT 108-10 Santa Newron 99-18 Uranan 81-37 WASSINGTON TOWNSHIP 106-11 NORTH NEWTON 88-21 Books Grove 88-22 MORGAN TWP. 92-28 KRUTS 88-85 WREELER 88-32 WESTVILLE 102-18 LaConees 101-15 Hannyes Relays 1 er ac 8 CAURMET INVITATIONAL 1st or 7 LOWELL 78-55 BOOM GROVE 78-17 PCC MEET 1 ST OF 8 WITE 146 POINTS (A RECORD) Lant Station 101.18 HORART INVITATIONAL 2NO OF 4 STATE ORALIFIER:

# THEY'RE SOMETHING ELSE

OUTSTANDING DISTANCE REMIES! KELLY SCRRITE OUTSTANDING IN FIELD EVENTS: JERRIFER MERTINA MOST IMPROVED JAIME PARRER MERTAL ATTITROF! VIRERE MARKE OUTSTANDING SPRINTER: JENNIFER MENTINE CALUMET INVITATIONAL OUTSTANDING ATMETE! JENNIFER MENTINE ALL-PCC: JENNIFER MENTINK 100, 200. AND LONG JAMP KELLY SCHRLTE, BOO JESSICA DONNELY, 3200 SECTIONAL CRAMPION: JENNIFER MENTINE. ---REGIONAL QUALIFIERS: JENNIFER MENTING. TONG JOMP

#### LEAP OF FAITH

Her only field event, Jennifer Mentink helps the Lady Wildcats capture long jump at Hanover Relays. The eight-time all-conferenceathlete (four times each in the 100 and 200 meter dashes) capped her season by qualifying for state in long jump.

JAIME PARRER, LONG JRMP

KELLY SCROLTE, 800

JENNIFER MENTINA, LONG JAMP





#### GIRLS: VARSITY TRACK

Front: Monica Mager, Cindy Forsell, Jamie Lindner, Jennifer Mentink, and Renee Baacke. Second row: Cori Koby, Christy Bergstrom, Angi Cummins, Vibeke Madsen, Jaime Parker, and Catherine Campbell. Third

#### A NATURAL HIGH

Freshman Monica Mager closes the gap between her and teammate Jaime Parker. Jaime took third place, giving Monica a close forth. row: Jil Mantel, Kelly Schulte, Cindy Cooley, Christine Allen, and Jessica Donnelly. Back: Assistant Coach Bonnie Beamer, Melissa Fiegle, Lisa Schulte, Stacey Palmer, Jill Easto, and Coach Carol Grady.

#### YOU'RE OUT!

Guarding third base, Dan Hamater takes the ball to get a tough out against River Forest at Sectionals. The Wildcats rallied late in the game, but couldn't nail down the win.



#### VARSITY BASEBALL

Front: Adam Dickerson, Jermey Huppenthal, Bob Hornickel, Dustin Sheehy, and Pete Kowalczyk. Middle: Dave Pallikan, Brian Sliger, Dan Hamater, Jason Gonsiorowski, Jason Grasty, and Doug Early. Back: Sam Seegers, Randy Niemeyer, Bob Holmberg, Coach Larry Govert, Greg Demopoulos, Keith Rawlins, and Eric Witt.

#### THEY'RE SOMETHING FLSE PERSONAL BWARDS AND HONDRS

MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: JASON GONSIOROWSKI MVP: JASON GONSIOROWSKI BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER:

SAM SEEGERS HUSTLE AWARD! BRIAN SLIGER MOST IMPROVED! DAN HAMATER BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER:

JASON GONSIOROWSKI Au-PCC: JASON GONSIOROWSKI

### THE SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: 9-14 PCC: 4-4

WHITING 5-8 BEECHER 2-6 3-8 LAKE CENTRAL GAVIT 0-1 GAVIT 0-19 NORTH NEWTON 5-2 GRIFFITH 0.3BOONE GROVE 9-14 MORGAN TOWNSHIP 4-2 WESTVILLE 7-2 SOUTH NEWTON 10-6 Kouts 2-8

HEBBON 1-8 LACROSSE 10-6 Lowers 0-10 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP 12-2 BEECHER 13-6 WHEELER 2-12 RIVER FOREST 7-14

> PCC THURNEY! HEBRON 11-8 LACROSSE 14-3

> > 1-12

WHEELER SECTIONALS: RIVER FOREST

6-8





Inspired squad reaches PCC tourney finals

# turn it around

Riding down the bumpy road on the oldy yellow bus, pondering how they would perform, the baseball team was fired up. Players chewed sunflower seeds to get their minds off the game for a short time. Others had an anxious stare, sometimes known as a "game face."

BatCats

There
were no
major
injuries
and we all
played
the best
we could."

–Jason Gonsiorowski

Hanover was up against the Wheeler Bearcats for the PCC Tourney Championship, and had won the right to be there by upsetting a tough Hebron squad and crushing the LaCrosse Tigers along the way. The team had not gone this far in 15 years.

But just making it into the championship round proved to be their only satisfaction. The Wildcats could only muster three hits and a run by Doug Early against a very tough Wheeler pitcher. Dan Hamater had the lone RBI for Hanover. Jason Gonsiorowski and Rich Niemeyer had the other hits. "The team beat itself." Niemeyer said.

Still, the season was better than any in recent history. "By leaps and bounds, the team improved," Coach

Larry Govert noted. "There were no major injuries, and we all played the best we could," Gonsiorowski added.

Three ball players had especially good seasons. Gonslorowski hit three home runs and 33 hits – school records. Seegers also had three homers and over 20 RBIs and hits. "This was the best season I ever had. My teammates made the year fun." Seegers said.

Dan Hamater whacked three home runs and 21 RBIs. "Coach Govert has done a lot to make the baseball program better, with the help of assis-

tant coaches Hedrick and DeFalco, which was their first year," Hamater remarked.

Other players excelled, too. Brian Sliger, and Rich and Randy Niemeyer had their best seasons ever.

Before sectionals, the team set school records for Most Home Runs (16), Most Hits (172), Most RBIs (96), Most Runs (118), and Most At-Bats (628).

-Steven Kallies



### THE SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: 8-8 PCC: NONE

	BEECHER	9-11	
	NORTH NEWTON	0-3	
	HAMMOND CLARK	8-1	
	WHEELER	11-8	
	HAMMONO MORTON	3-8	
	South Newton	14-2	
	BEECHER	15-1	
THEY'RE SOMETHING ELSE	BOONE GROVE	0-3	
THE THE GOVERNMO COOL	HAMMOND GAVIT	3-6	
PERSONAL HONORS AND AWARDS	EAST CHICAGO CENTRAL	17-2	
	Boone Grove	0-6	
USE AWARD: JENNY EASTD	WHEELER	12-1	
use Awaro: Meredith Mohan	LOWELL	3-4	
IMPROVED: AMY JOHNSON	HAMMOND MORTON	7-3	
TAL ATTITUDE AWARD:	SECTIONALS:		
JENNY EASTO	LOWELL	11-10	

LAKE CENTRAL

10-0



#### GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Front: Beth Grabarczyk, Cori Angie McClymont. Muddle: Brea O'Connor- Michelle Eaton, Kristina Johnson, Jenny Palmer,

JENNY EASTS RESENSE AWARD! MEREDITH MOHAN MOST IMPROVED:

AMY GRANGER

DEFENSE AWARD:

MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD:

MVP:

Michelle Hillebold, and Jody lenkins. Back: Coach Larry McMillen, Amy Granger, Jill Easto, Stacey Palmer, Amy Johntured: Assistant Coach Larry Boyer.

#### HEY BATTER, SWING!

Meredith Mohan swings for the fences and gets the first of three Hanover doubles of the game against East Chicago. Meredith went two for three hitting, but was thrown out at first on her second hit.





# Rookies

#### Softball team stuns experts with Sectional win in first season

# 'bedevil' Lowell

As the first varsity softball team to A set foot on the playing field the Lady Wildcats won their first sectional game with a dramatic come-frombehind win over Lowell's Red Devils.

The girls went into sectionals not favored to advance past the first game,

establish a strong reputation.

"Only being our first year as a variety team, we really wanted to go and make it to the final round in sectionals, and I think coming back from a 7-0 deficit to win, we proved how good we could be to a lot of

people, including ourselves,"

Jennifer Easto said.

After two years of JV status, the squad faced many new opponents with some unexpected, but pleasant, surprises along the way.

"Being pitcher takes responsibility because you have to be a leader for the team and keep everyone's spirit's up," Amy Granger recalled. Striking-out 111 opponents certainly helped.

"Even though I did not get to play a lot, I had fun and supported the team all the way through their season," Jenny Palmer added.

> "Boone Grove's freshman pitcher, Chris Sutchiffe, was really a tough individual with a lethal change up. She struck out 18 of our batters. Next year it will be our goal to beat them or at least hit off of her," Jennifer Wilson concluded.

> > -Angie McClymont



but proved everyone wrong. Down 7-0 in the fourth inning, the girts pulled together to defeat Lowell, 11-10, in eight innings. They went on to challenge the state's number two-ranked Lake Central in the championship game. Although Lake Central defeated hem. 10-0, it was an opportunity to

#### HOME SWEET HOME

Taking advantage of an East Chicago Central error, Jennifer Wilson reaches the plate on Shannon Jones' double to center. Jennifer finished the game with a single and two steals as the Lady Wildcats went on to crush the Lady Cardinals by a score of 17-2.

# THE SCORES & RECORDS SERSON: 2-12 PCC: NONE

HAMMOND GAVIT 183-183 HAMMOND MORTON 212.170 Lowers 184-173 184-170 RENSSELAER FIRMART S-Way No rivise BIRROP NOLL 201-175 RIVER FOREST 201-222 KANKAKEE VALLEY INVIT. 8TH OF 12 NORTH NEWTON 201-191 KANKAREE VALLEY 188-188 BENESSLASS INVITATIONAL 18 te es 18 SOUTH NEWTON 188-182 BOONE GROVE 198-173 LOU JACONETTI INVIT. 17 ts or 17 Lage Syaring 173-234 Messurvice FORFEIT LARE GENTRAL FORFEIT PORTAGE 201-183 SECTIONALS 8TH OF 12

## THEY'RE SOMETHING ELSE

PERSONAL HONORS AND AWARDS

MEDALIST (MVP): MENTAL ATTITUDE: MOST IMPROVED: JIM CASTEN
WES ANGERSON
BOB McCLYMONT



Aiming for the cup, Wes Anderson brings his club back high on his second shot down the fairway at South Shore during a practice round.

#### FOCAL POINT

Concentrating on the putt, Joey Hoffman keeps his arm nice and steady to make sure everything goes as planned.





#### VARSITY GOLF

Kneeling: Eric Sitarski and Wes Anderson. Standing: Bob Mc-Clymont, Jim Fleming, Coach John Brindley, and Jim Casten. Not Pictured: Joey Hoffman and Bryan Hall.



# totals, but high scores

One of

mu most

moments

was when I

chipped in

match: it was

-Bob McClymont

during a

exciting."

memorable

ith only eight participants trving out, the golf team had a challenging season, but that didn't take away the fun of the game.

Bob McClymont said, "We lost every match except two, but golf isn't easy, it takes a lot of skill, hard work

and practice. It was a hard season, but we still had a lot of fun."

Mr. Brindley said, simply, "The team did poorly."

The team shared many memories during the season, Bryan Hall said. "One event that really stands out in

my mind is when I hit a 20foot put when I was playing against Mr. Brindley.'

McClymont added, "One of my most memorable moments was when I chipped in during a match: it was exciting."

Jim Casten was awarded the honor of Medalist (Most Valuable Player) on the team. Wes Anderson received the Mental Attitude Award, while Bob McClymont was named Most Improved Player.

Most of the members said that they wished more people would join the golf team so that they could improve the team and win more matches.

Several girls competed as individuals in the fall since there weren't quite enough to form a full team. Allowed into several invitational tournaments. they proved to be strong competitors. Leonica Keilman finished second at the KV Invitational and Andrea Walker was eighth. They tied for 13th at Sectionals and came within one place of advancing to regionals as individual qualifiers.

-Tara Johnson







GIRLS' SQUAD Andrea Walker, Leonica Keilman, Coach John Brindley, and Danielle Pariso.

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kept its chin up



TRUE MEANING OF CHAMPIONS The Cedar Lake All-Stars Summer Softball-team display their State championship trophy at the Veterans' Day parade. This was the second consecutive state title for Cedar Lake's 16-and-Under Division.

BUSINESS MUST BE BOOMING At the only agosline station in the Hanover school district, Jason Gonsiorowski pumps a dollar's worth of gas into a friend's car at Amoco. In. May, the owners of the station sold a 25 million Indiana Lotto ticket and collected a 10 percent commission, but the prirce of gas did not go down.

# We Mean Dusiness

# Community ♦ 1993 KEY

Baseball team members and their parents got down to business and raised \$1,800 in order to renovate their field. C.L. Vending took time out to refurbish the candy commons. And Wilco Foods donated \$4,100 to Dollars for Scholars through its cash register tapes program.

Not all things related to school, as new businesses such as Subway opened. And plans for a controversial subdivision, Avalon, were developed. All in all, when it came down to a strong community, Cedar Lake meant business.

- Greg Demopoulos





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TAKING A BREAK from wiping off tables, Mr. Fetty checks his list of cafeteria workers who traded detentions for cleaning up after lunch and sweeping the halls.

## JOE'S WORLD

More than just Hanover's principal, Mr. Joseph Fetty has earned respect and friendship from his students and staff.

Principal for the last 13 years and assistant principal for three before that, Mr. Fetty worked hard to help rid the school of drugs and other problems. "He's a great guy. He never pre-judges people and always listens to the whole story," Lalenya Piaskowski commented.

Mr. Fetty attended Ball State where he received his bachelors degree. He furthered his schooling at Purdue where he earned a masters degree in education. He said his first few years at Hanover were tough, but his determination pulled him through.

"We had seven principals in my first seven years here and he's the best. His only bad quality is he spends too much time at school," veteran teacher, James Nicholas said

As Mr. Fetty gained control of the problems, graduation rates went up. "We went from 18 percent of the graduating class going on to further education (when he took over) to 75-80 percent today," he said.

Although Hanover is far from perfect, "We have the best conduct in the state," Mr. Fetty noted. Of course, that can be largely attributed to Mr. Fetty himself.

- Jason Gonsiorowski



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"I hope jobs will increase in the next few years so more of my classmates will have a chance to succed," Bob Holmberg said

Many new programs were being planned, including free vaccinations for all children.

Also, his wife, Hillary, was put in charge of developing a national health care policy.

Another of Clinton's proposals was to cut Social



President Clinton

concluded.

Security taxes, even though he came under fire by many older people.

Maintaining a campaign promise. Clinton remained in favor of the pro-choice movement on abortion

But by the end of his first few weeks as president. Clinton aborted his plan to cut middle class income taxes due to final budget restrictions. Therefore, he could not afford to cut the income tax. His other controversial move was to allow gays to legally serve in the military.

"He's trying to take care of the problems now, but I don't trust him to keep working over his whole term." Kari Justak

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# Lindner takes top honors

All little girls dream of winning a pageant of some kind. And as Cassie Lindner discovered, for a senior girl from Cedar Lake, the dream becomes a reality every year when the Cedar Lake Jaycees sponsor the Young Woman of the Year contest.

The contest gave all participants the opportunity to win prizes, as well as scholarships, and also a chance to compete in the statewide contest in Frankfort Indiana

Participants rose early in the morning to learn skits and dance routines in preparation for the pageant. The grueling long days didn't seem to bother the contestants though. Melanie Pecenka said, "It was lots of fun and I learned a lot of skills."

Seven different awards were contested, and all contestants set out to win. Tara Tegtman received the Creative Arts award. Missy Henning, a student from Crown Point, won the Spirit of Junior Miss and Performing Arts awards.

Michelle Witt was second Poise and Appearance honors. Melanie Pecenka was first runner-up, while Lindner received the Physical Filness award and earned the title of Young Woman of the Year.

Cassie's days were busy at the state competition. She was accommodated with a chauffeur, but she was up by 7:00 in the morning, and usually didn't get home until late at night. Although she didn't receive any scholarships, Cassie said she enjoyed her trip to Frankfort.

"I liked going to Frankfort because they respected us for our intelligence," Cassie said, "it wasn't just a beauty contest."

-Tara Johnson



The Winner
When all was said and done,
Cedar Lake's Young Woman
of the Year was Cassie
Lindner. The honor led her
to Frankfort where she
competed for the state title.

Loving Every Minute Young Woman of the Year participants show some of the fun and excitement in the finale of their production 'number.





Photos courtesy of Diane Sprehe

Little Cutie Showing a little creativity in the Creative Arts competi-tion, Melanie Pecenka gives the crowd some laughs.





Sweet Sounds

Tara Tegtman sings a song for the audience during the Young Woman of the Year Creative Arts competition. It paid off as Tara won the category.

Boogle Time In a production number, Cassie Lindner and Melanie Pecenka dance their way to the top. Cassie and Melanie finished as the top two in the competition.

# If You Could Turn Back Time

Turning back the clock may be impossible to do in reality, but it's nice to dream sometimes.

"I wish I would have moved to Hanover earlier. The people here are much nicer and there isn't nearly as much violence."

---Susan Mueller

"I would have T-Ped Mr. Fetty a lot worse than I did last time."

---Lisa Schulte

"I wouldn't have smoked all summer so I could have had a better chance at making the basketball team."

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"I've always regretted not punching someone in the face. It's just something I wanted to do."

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- World Trade Center in New York City is bombed, sparking fears of more terrorist activity in the U.S. Federal agents nab suspect who, incredibly, tries to claim deposit on rented truck which carried the explosives. Others are quickly linked to the attack.
- Racial tensions grow in Crown Point when the head football coach makes racial remarks about a black Merrillville football player.
- Bill Clinton is elected president of the United States, defeating Republican incumbent George Bush.
- PomCats place second in the Nation and wins a "Circle of Champions" award in California.
- Hanover is honored as the second best school in the state for drug awareness programs.
- The 1992 KEY yearbook earns five Marks of Distinction and All-American honors from the National Scholastic Press Association.
- Lisa Schulte performs in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii and is seen on national television.
- Indiana High School Athletic Association realigns all sports sectionals.
- The varsity wrestling team finishes over .500 for the first time in recent history.
- 10) The JV boys' basketball team finishes 20-1 for the best JV boys' record in school history. They later appear on a local television station.

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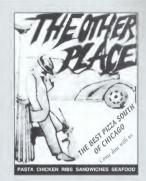


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# Just a little understanding

#### Friends learn to be better friends in a small town world

RIENDSHIPS never really end at such a small school. Eventually, everyone works things out.

The biggest problems usually arise when friends of the opposite sex get involved. "I had a party after Homecoming and one of my best friends, who knew about the party, didn't show up because of his girl friend. I'm not mad, but I wish I could get him to spend more time with his friends," Jason Grasty remarked

"When my friends do things to upset me, I just don't consider them my friends anymore, even though at such a small school it's almost impossible not to talk to them." Mindy Bocock commented.

Understanding how to work out problems is an important part of everyone's life while they are in high school and after they graduate.

"I usually come right out and tell my friends when something is wrong," Jaime Parker said. "Working things out is always the best thing for me. I don't like having a lot of problems on my mind."

—Jason Gonsiorowski

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Class of '93 Front: Jason Grasty Back: Carrie Kortokrax, Tara Tegtman, and Lisa Prokopeak.



Class of '94 Front: Michelle Hillebold. Back: Melissa Fiegle, Lisa Schulte, and Jessica Donnelly.



Class of '95 Front: Emily Waddle. Back: Jamie Parker, Jennifer Wilson, and Jami Hurst.



Class of '96 Front: Dan Hamater. Back: Jodi Jenkins, Dustin Sheehy, and Cori Koby

# IT MUST HAVE BEEN A GREAT 12 YEARS

OMETHING TO BE proud of. As the butterflies begin to stir, the Class of '93 lines up for the national anthem to open commencement

ceremonies.





T'S FINALLY OVER Following the tassle ceremony graduates toss their caps in excitement. For many faculty members, this was one of the best, or at least favorite, classes.

In senior hearts is a memory of four long years of dashing madly to class, of homecoming, of athletics, of senior prom, of friends we'll miss but remember, and finally, graduation.

Graduating the Class of '93 meant a great deal to the whole school.

According to class sponsor Steve Landis,

"This class is very creative with a
great deal of undiscovered potential. (Jt is) one of the greatest classes
to graduate from Hanover."

Proof of that statement was seen when tears ran from Mr. Fetty's eyes at commencement.

In a tribute to a former Hanover teacher, the class invited Mr. Kirk Hamsley to speak. Urging graduates to make peace with family and friends before departing for greater ventures, he cited his own failure to do so with his alcoholic father. It was another sobering reminder of reality.

On a lighter note, the class received the first "Golden Roll Award" for its excellence in toilet-papering the school before the last day. Now that really meant something.

- Greg Demopoulos



T'S SOMETHING TO remember. Donning his shades and base-ball cap, Mr. Kirk Hamsley, guest speaker, shows the audience that "in order to talk to teens, you have to act like one." He also urged members of the Class of "93 to remember their roots.





OMETHING MUST be wrong here.
Snagging his gown in the zipper was not what Mark Schulte had in mind as part of the commencement practice. He did like graduating in the top 20 of the class and becoming a member of the National Honor Society. Mark planned to attend

Purdue in August.



OU MUST BE KIDding. In order to graduate, Matt Wright pays his class dues at commencement practice to Mr. Steve Landis. Dues also paid for the traditional senior brunch at Dick's Restaurant. OMETHING PAINFUL
At the yearbook
dance, Jennifer Wilson
still has fun in spite of
her 'handicap.' She
received nine stitches
in her hand after
diving during a
volleyball match.





#### Colophon

In the mountains of Gettysburg, Pa., we developed the basics for Volume 26 of *The KEY*. We were only a couple of people among thousands at the 1992 GYE workshop, but it was a good start.

This was our first true computer-produced "destloop" book. All pages, endsheets, and cover were prepared on Macintosh computers and Apple's OneScanner. Software included Microsoft word 5.0, PageMalker 4.2, Adobe Illustrator, and Otolo 1.0. Typestyles included various Adobe and FontBank fonts.

Logo, cover, endsheets, and page formats were created by Greg Demopoulos and Mr. Mike Frazier. The KEY was printed by Taylor Publishing Company, 1550 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, TX 75232.

Delivery of 250 books was scheduled for September, 1993, at an average price of \$35 each. Halterman Photography of Ottawa, I.L, processed film, enlarged color prints, took portraits and teams. The 1992 KEY was honored as a NSPA All-American.

IHSPA All-State Yearbook, and with the IHSPA "A" Yearbook Award.
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Finally, the yearbook staff thanks the students, faculty, staff, advertisers, Taylor's Donna Arington and our adviser, Mr. Mike Frazier, whose support, cooperation, guidance and most-needed patience made the 26th KEY worthwhile. OMETHING BIG sounds from his horn as Brian Sitger practices a new song during second hour band. Brian also is a part of the marching band, a three-sport athlete, and writer-pagemaker for the Cat's Eye newspaper staff.

UST BE THE SHOES
Cassie Lindner shows
off her moves during
the Electric Slide at
Prom. The fashion
statement meant style
took a backseat to
comfort.





# SMALL MEANS SOMETHING

TO ALL

Mr. Fetty constantly reminded us "to stick with things," which led to some outstanding events and honors that meant something really special to those who persevered.

With such a tiny population, who would have thought that the nation's top discus throw would come from John Schulte? Or Jennifer Mentink might qualify for state in long jump? Or the baseball team to make it into the finals of the PCC tournament? They did.

In recognition of our drug prevention programs, we received a visit from congressman Steve Buyer and a national award.

And after anouncements were said and done, trophies set on their shelves, and lockers cleaned out for one last time, it meant that, although we were small, we could think big.

- Greg Demopoulos



INNING MEANT cleibraing. After claiming the Porter County Conference championship for JV basketball, Ruben Perez displays the team trophy to the fans. The Wildcats defeated the Hebron Hawks, 43-28, for the coveted title.



#### John Schulte



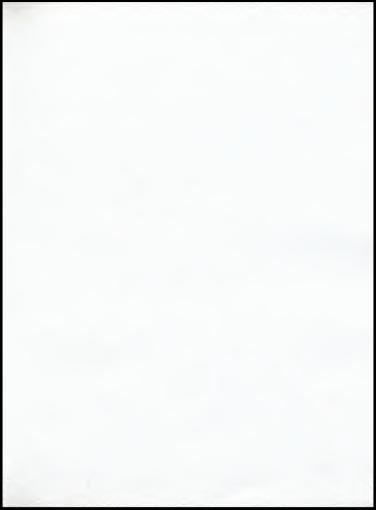
OMEONE TO BE RECKONED WITH The second best national throw ever. John Schulte heaves his discus to an Indiana high school record of 217'1" at the IHSAA state track and field championships. Besides winning the state title. John also reset his own school, sectional, and regional records. His championship toss also was a 1993 national best.







T MUST BE SANTA During Child Development, Doug Early, playing Santa Claus, asks Michael Sliger what he would like for Christmas. "It was great being a role model for the kids. If you just could have seen their faces." Doug remembered.







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